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'AN HIGHWAY SHALL BE THERE!'-A DOMINION DAY PARABLE

The Conquest of the Wilds and the Uphuilding of a Nation in a New Land Cannot Be Achieved Without the Making of Reads. Through the Tangled Wildeness of Sin Christ Has Made a New and Living Way Whereby Man May Return to God and Recover His Lost Estate.

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nor had repeatedly thrashed her because she would go to the Army and had finally turned her out of doors, discounting her forever. Small wonder, that with such a spirit the work of the Salvation Army is prosperior to Helevium.

WHOLLY THINE

Wholly Thine unexplainable; this Mould to the full have the mystery.
Wholly Thine! Can it be to this height I can soar. [evermore? Spottess and cleaned by Thy Power

Wholly Thine! thoughts and actions controlled by Thy Hand. Wholly Thine! mind and spirit obey Thy command.

Fill my heart, blessed Christ, with Thy Spirit Divine, Thine, wholly Thine."

Then lost in Thy Glory: yea, lost in Thy grace, Conscious of sunshine from Thy Blessed Face,

on to Hell.

into its clutches.

Little by Little

seem that the fall is sudden, be-

life and thoughts of the person concerned; but the sin of which he

guilty, from which one recoils

And, mark also, it did not ap-

in horror and surprise, he too would have drawn back from in

alarm and repudiation teh years ago. But little by little sin got him

pear sin in its beginning. Naver, or else ha would have exerted

some effort against it. The temp-

tation to Eve did not come in the

form of the loathsome reptile, as

we know the snake to-day, but

in the serpent as it probably then

was—the most beautiful and

graceful of creatures. Sin shows

itself in its alluring, fascinating, to-

be-desired form, otherwise men and women would recognize it as

Sin! Oh, its horror, the awful

degradation to which it drags down that creation of God, who

was first created in the image of

God. Someone has remarked that

And how awfully have the per-

you can "hear the hiss of the scr-

pent in the word sin."

cause one has not known the inner

Ded by Thy Spirit, on Thee I recline, Saviour of Calvary, make me wholly

With worldlings surrounded, apposed With wortaining surrounded, hyperson by sin's flood,
Then keep me, Lord Jesus, washed olean in Tay Blood,
And sanctified wholly, without and

within. [out sin.
A life wholly Thine, life complete with-

And when at the Great Bar before Thee I stend. The crown of the righteous receive

At Thy Hand; [Thine ... Then will I reader to Thee what is A life crowned with Glory—wholly Thine, wholly Thine.

W. KING, Lisger St.

THE SEARCHLIGHT.

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to His abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. Now, therefore, ye are no more strangers and foreign-ers, but fellow citizens with

the saints, and of the household of God; and are built upon the foundation of the Apostles and Prophets, Jesus Christ Himself being the corner stone.

HE Scriptures have much to

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the present, takes the form of op-

portunity, whatever it may repre-

sent of victory and bonour in the

Our crown will be the high

say of crowns, and link with them quite lowly and humble

How Sin Grips the Soul spain but so each time, with each scale time, with each conscience become

ARE YOU AWARE OF THE DREADFUL PERIL IN WHICH YOU STAND IF YOU GIVE WAY TO "LITTLE SINS"?

ceptions of men and women been "HE dreadful grip which sin lass upon people to-day, is first obtained through the blunted to-day, when we find them indifferent. They are unmanner in which it gets them into its clutches—its subtlety, its invid-iousness—its little beginnings—so satisfied, and without perfect happiness, certainly; but with such an awful, utter apathy, no sensitiveness, no recognition of sin. small, so tiny, the first step, that How, then, is the knowledge of it scarcely appears sin; but the first step clears the way to the second the second to the third, and the third to the fourth, and on and

sin to be gained? How are meny and women to be made aware of what separates them, of what comes between them and a just and holy God? How are they to be made to realize the dreadful

Mark—a person never falls into open backsliding, open sin—any sin in the decalogue, at once. Never. To the onlooker it may peril in which they stand? When the Lord Jesus returned to Heaven, the Holy Spirit was sent to the earth to "convict the world of sin, of rightenumer, of judgment." People are convict-ed of sin through the agency of the Holy Spirit; every time a desire for something higher comes. every time there is any recognition of individual sin whatever, the Holy Spirit is seeking to carry out His ministry.

Sensibilities Grow Duller

When a message from the platform, or a text from God's Word any way appeals, the Holy Spirit is at work; and every time the individual persists in his refusal the duller grow his sensibilities. and the less the capacity to hear the voice of God. Barrow has indeed well put it when he says:-Sin is never at a stay; if we do not retreat from it we shall advence in it and the further on we go, the more there is to come

And, mark, God has said: "My Spirit shall not always strive with men." Think of the dreadful condition of the man or woman with whom God's Spirit has ceased to strive—whom he has left alone! In the life of each individual the more seared and hardened so much the harder is it to recognize the voice of the Spirit.

What does this mean to Christians to us who are Salvationists. avowedly engaged in the fight for souls? What does it mean to me? Does it not mean that I should get continually on my knees befo God-first that sin in myself shall discovered to me and purged and cleansed and burnt out; that my sensitiveness to sin may is crease; that I may become just an empty-vessal, a clean channel through whom the Spirit of God may work and the power of God

Apathy and Indifference

Secondly, that God's Spirit will strive, and continue to strive, with those whom God has laid upon my heart that His Spirit will pierce the dreadful apathy and inand work in mighty conviction of shall work in conviction of rightcousness. God's righteousness. God's justice and holiness and sinlessess which compose his righteousness. righteousness; conviction of judgs ment which must inevitably fol-low for the deeds and actions of this present life.

God wants to save from sin-His love is ever reaching out. He has done all He can, and where He has burdened men and women with the responsibility for others, they are doing all they can; and it comes back finsly to the one individual who, with the great enemy of soule behind him

WAY OF SALVATION

"The wages of sin is death!"

"Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."

"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

FOR THE SHUT-INS

'LET NO MAN TAKE THY CROWN'

there may be a crown for us, a crown for all. It will exhaust the The words of Jesus, through John, to the Philadelphian Church are an example. The lowly disciples composing that Church were connecled in the words: "Let no man take thy crown." strength and, ofttimes weary, we shall need to "carry the weakinto the secred presence for renewal and uplift.

We have not always thought of our opportunities, the doors of service open to us, as our crown. Our lot in life may be quite lowly, They were not a great or strong cople, but they were faithful, and neir crown, if it refer to reward in health, education, or duty; yet there is a crown for us, as well as for those of ampler range of life and wider privilege. "Let no men take thy grown."

Discrewned and Dishonoured

They have been taken Crewns have been lost. The pages of history-record more than one discrowned, dishonoured king.

privilege of service that meets us, the open door before us, the sp-pertunities of life. This crows will be no ornament for display, the adornment of a lessure hour, the dornment of a feetival. This senting of the Artificial of the Arti In the history of men there are tragic failures. Discrewned, dis-bosomet, failures. Meny Many And a liberal tragic failures. The company of the massives to be That Joseph Tred of the quest,

wearied in the way, they have renounced the vision, they have thrown from them the grown.

Others Peesed Through

They saw the highest, heard the call, felt the impulse stir within, yet faltered and fell, were disobedient and their crown was taken, for others passed through the open doors, bore the royal message and fulfilled the min-Our opportunities are not all

concerning things without. There is the crown of personal char-neter. We sometimes sing that we have a never-dying soul to save and fit if for the sky. And what a holy task is this! A sacred, exalt-

open to us in Christ.

Open to us in Christ.

We many grow, in grass, much shoots.

We reach the measure of the tile the joy of the hord and set stature of the fullness of Christ. may enter into it. It is our course

Out of this will come that further crown of Christian service, of car larged opportunities, and powers with which to meet them.

Christ will Himself open doors

that no men can shut, and as we pass through these we shall catch pass inrough these we shall cause a glimpse of other doors—the gates of the City, and every one a pearl. These shall open to us at last and there is a crown awaiting us there: the final reward of home our and glory by and hy. It shises from efar, and its radiant beauty may cheer us as we step along the

Great Day of Reward

Lift up your hearts. Think on that great day of reward. Earth a most brilliant spectacle will be pale and poor beside it. And there will be no dark shadows then, no mean of sorrow, no pain or heart-break. No sin to spell tha perfect joy of such a glorisus ing call, it is our hanour and our day. A perfect joy of such a plonest ing call, it is our hanour and our day. A perfect joy failed, such duty. An opportunity—to meet, as is not known on earth tuilling which, annihind, resources are the referenced and ersward ones open to us in Christ.

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SOME ANSWERS TO AN IMPORTANT AND URGENT QUESTION N TOMMENCING at the lowest of the con-ALVATIONISTS are always

sideration why men and women should seek Salvation, we have that of self-in-terest. We take it that readers of "The War Cry," with trifling differences in the details of their belief incidental to varying creeds, believe in an Almighty God, an All-wise, All-powerful Being; that He is too pure and holy to look upon sin with anything but the utmost aversion; that while you sin you are placing yourself in opposition to Him, and all that He represents; that sin will inevitably bring con-demnation, sentence and punishment upon the singer; that a great day of reckoning is coming, when, as Paul says: "We must all appear before the Judgment Seat of Christ."

July 3, 1920

Greatest Folly bassinable

Knowing this, and acknowledging is to be true—at heart if not by lip—is not the great-est folly imaginable, viewing the matter from no higher standpoint than sheer self-interest that you should delay one moment taking steps to avert the anger and secure the favour of One so infinitely stronger than yourself and prepare for the day when you will have to give an account of your life? Particularly so seeing that it is abso-lutely uncertain whether you have another moment, hour, day, week, month or year in which to do it.

Very much more could be said on this line, but we will now take a consideration a little have ever given themselves to God is that the life of the truly saved man or woman is perfectly

happy and satisfactory.

There is pleasure in sin, but no real happiness or satisfaction—plenty of merriment, but no peace. The chase after happiness of the unsaved is like that of a child after some gorgeous butter-fly which glides clusively from one place to another, and if the hunter should grasp the gaudy-coloured flutterer in his hand, his own action de-stroys its beauty and all he has is a wriggling insect and some shining dust.

Wilderness of Self-indulgence

The desert mirage is no more deceptive and cruel in its enticement of the weary, thirsting wayfarer than is the spectre of pleasure in its fascinating of the soul longing for happiness, but who, instead of drawing from the well of living water, yields to her seductions and follows ber

But true, fasting joy, peace and satisfaction are to be found in heart-religion, and from the people who have known God have declared single voice: "Blessed is every one that scareth the Lord; that walketh in His ways-happy shalt

thou be, and it shall be well with thee."

Oh, the deafness which prevents men hearing this declaration of the ages, the blindness which keeps them from reading it in every hap-pening around them, and, indeed, on every page of their own life-history! From the standy making the most of and really enjoying this life,

it is good to serve God. A little higher still. You would be very

pressing people to give up sin and seek Salvation, and one may well ask, 'What is my concern with this matter you talk so much about, and why should I follow the course of action you so persistently urge upon

Very many and varied replies may be given to this question; for considcration shows that there is acarcely a motive, ranging from those which arise from the merc instinct of self-preserva-tion, to the most transcendantly pure and holy cause for action to which appeal can be made, and in each case by itself, apart from the cumulative force of the whole set, a little thought, will discover urgent and weighty reasons for doing as is so constantly and earnestly urged. In this article some of these reasons are reviewed.

grieved if at the end of your days you had to look back upon a wasted life—to see that the precious years had been merely frittered away without anything good being accomplished. But how much greater will be your sorrow if when you reach the end of the journey you find you have not only missed your opportunities for doing good, but have done great and positive

Power for Spiritual Harm

But such will surely be the ease if, and although you may have kept up a good appearance, you are not a true, out-and-out servant of God. The nearer you have come to this, so far as outward morality and respectability go, the greater, in all probability, will have been your power for spiritual barm. A man who is outwardly bad carries about with him a label, so to speak, which declares him to be moral and religious poison, and to be shunned accordingly, but the man who makes a profession of being right and keeps up so much of an appearance as to look well, but nothing more, is likely, by his example to keep more people away from real heart religion than a town full of drunkards, blasphemers, gamblers and outwardly wicked men. For the sake, therefore of your own soul, and the influence you inevitably wield on those around you, it is urgent that you should seek to know experimentally that "second birth" of which Christ spoke to Nicodemus as being necessary to an entry into conversion. Apart from consideration of self-

interest, it is a duty we owe to our fellow-men.

But above and beyond all such reasons as But above and beyond all such reasons as those we have already produced, there stand the obligations of our relationships with God which are covered by the old phrase "creation, preserva-tion and redemption." And it will only be when

any lower consideration leads us to a recognition of these that penitence will plough and prepare the soil of the heart for the Good Seed, though it may well arouse the soul and lead up to it; for though the law may scarify the surface, and a quick growth of good resolutions may follow, the Love of God is the only instrument which can go deep enough to find root-room for the crop which is to stand the summer drought and yield its, hundredfold at harvest-time,

An Abominable Misrepresentation

The final motive to which we will appeal. therefore, is the "debt of love we owe

There is a great tendency, though perhaps more often indicated by actions than word of mouth, to look upon God the Father as a stern, far-away Deity, who held mankind in such detestation that it was necessary for God the Son to offer Himself a sacrifice to purchase a kind of tolerance of men, their presence and doings,

in time and eternity.

....This abonimable misrepresentation of Jehovah is very largely horn of the eareless mannor in which the truths of religions are presented to the minds of children by parents and teachers who will not, first of all, take the trouble to obtain a clear grasp of the cardinal doctrines of Christianity for themselves, or, in the second place, bestir themselves to the putting forth of the effort necessary to place them clearly and distinctly before the minds of their children or

pupils.
The consequence of this wicked needect is that people who are consciously or unconsciously, influenced by the presence of this idea in their minds overlook the great fact of God's love. In minds overlook the great lact of God's love, In their misrable state of Listifulness they regard their erecation as anything but a blessing; in the pride which rears its head the higher the less it-has to boast itself of, they conceive the idea that their own preservation is due to their own wit and prowess; while with regard to redemption fortifying their hearts through the influence of the idea to which we have just made reference against the workings of the only power which can soften and change them—the love of God.

Wisdom, Justice and Love

But such a view is altogether contrary to Revelation. The plan of Salvation set out in the Scriptures shows that the sacrifice of Christ was not required to make God willing to pardon sinners, but that it was the only plan, devised by Infinite Wisdom whereby Infinite Justice could be satisfied and the way opened for Infinite Love oe satistied and the way opened for intinite Love to lift man from the pit into which he had hurled himself. In John III., 16, we read: "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son." Does not the Love of God appeal to you? Search the Scriptures and the Book of Huntan Experience for its numberless manifestations, and you will be amazed at the infinitude and variety of its operations, and find in it the most. powerful reasons why you should, here and now, seek Salvation from the guilt and power of sin, and consecrate your life to whole-hearted service for God,-R. S.

SOUL SAVING IN BELGIUM.

After a month's Salvation Campaign in Belgium, during which he saw over 200 seekers kneel at the mercy-seat, Staff-Captain. Boot re-

cently returned to London filled with admiration for the fighting quality of our Belgian Soldiery (says the British "War Cry").

In company with Colonel Cocke the Ferricail Commander, the Staff-Captain visited ten centres, and at each the buildings in which the Meetings: were held swere crowded of his wirnest consider. to the utmost capacity. Although our connected are not privileged as we are in the matter, of holding Open-air, Meetings, as number of Corps: cutdoor services were held-and/in hundreds the people flocked to hearthle message of Salvation publishers.

At Conveyage, which is in reality, the high Corps, all ages do the

large cafe, crowds of people came out and listened, some of the men elimbing the telegraph poles to bet-ter view the Salvationists! When the procession started for the Hall the whole audience fell in behind the little group of comrades and marched to the Hall, crowding out the building. The fourteen seekers that night included ten men! Next night the Converts were at the Open-Air revelling in their new-found joy, while for the indoor service Hall and Officer's Quarters were packed, and two hundred people waited out-side! In spite of the cruth thirty-

Open-Air Meeting started outside a paign; here forty souls sought Sal-

vation.

For the Meetings at Verveirs, three comrades walked a distance of sixteen miles to be present, bring-

ing guitars. The eight scekers at Scraing included a man who had been a backslider sixteen years; his son, not knowing of the return of his father to the fold, sought Salvation in the Antwerp campaign a few nights later! Among the stalwarts of Seraing Corps is a man who at the time of his conversion was the proprietor of a large cafe. On rising from the mercy-seat he went directly home, emptied all the wine, etc., down the

the cafe. When the Meeting started the customers opened the dividing door to better hear what was going on, and soon they, together with the proprietor and a friend, left their drinks and entered the Meeting-room. One of these customers was the first to volunteer for Salvation. The Staff-Captain then asked if there was anybody who wanted to be prayed for, and the landlord himself raised his hand.

himself raised hisshand.

Splendid meetings were also held in Antwerp and while in the city Coolemale arrangements for a young woman Salvationist to enter one of our Hostels until she goes into the Talping Garrison. Her side! In spite of the cruth thirtymerey-seat he went directly home, senter one of our Honste until the
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Number of Soldiers Incresse Public Men Appreciate Work Accom-plished—Record Jubilee Self-Denial Total.

On Sunday, June 6th, Captain Blancy enrolled under the Army Flag, Sister Rose Clarke, who has proven herself to be a worthy fol-lower of the Cross, Treasurer Smith welcomed her into the Corps.

ed to God and the Army the childof Brother and Sister J. White. The husband, although not a Salvationist, desired the child to be dedicated in the Army. The service was very inspiring. In the afternoon a meet-ing was held in the County Jail, Two held up their hands for prayer. The meetings last Sunday were

well attended. God come very near to our souls, and one of Toronto, an old warrior from the Old Land, who was visiting with Brother and Sister Saunders, took part in the services through the week-end. He has been saved 42 years and still has a bright testi-

Cantain and Mrs. Blaney held their farewell meetings on June 13, when a large crowd attended. On Tuesday, June 15th, the final farewell took the form of a demonstration rendered by local occupied the chair, and with him on the platform were Rev. Mr. Allen, Baptist Minister; Mr. Richardson, President of the Board of Trade, and Mr. Jackman, Secretary of the Canadian Patriotic Association. The different speakers spoke words of regret at the Captain's farewell. The itizens' Band rendered several selections

Sergt, Major Saunders and Treasarer Smith spoke on behalf of the Corps, mentioning the success the Captain and his wife have had in North Bay.

The townspennic felt the farewelling of Captain and Mrs. Blaney very and many turned out to say good-bye to them at the station, amongst whom was his Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Ferguson. . Our Jubilee Self-Denial effort re-

sulted in an increase of \$1,996.13 over last year.

Brother Pasmore, Young People's Sergeant-Major, is in Toronto General Hospital undergoing treatment.
His condition is not the best, according to latest word received, but we are praying God's healing hand to be laid upon him.—L. H. S.

CHESTER TORONTO.

Commandant and Mrs. McElhiney conducted the meetings last Sunday. In the asternoon meeting Ensign Ham dedicated the children of Bandsman and Mrs. Malkon, and Brother and Mrs. T. Wade,

At hight the memorial service of Songster Secretary Wm. Cousins

ORANGEVILLE.

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Toronto Divisional Notes

THE week-end meetings at Lindsay were led by the Divisional Com-mander and Mrs. Otway, assisted by Ensign and Mrs. Rogers- Captain and Mrs. Pace are leading the Corps on to victory. Lindsay has done re-markably well for the Self-Denial campaign. \$3,442 was the total re-sult, more than ten times over the

ordinary Self-Denial effort.

Mr. Boxall, the Chairman of the Executive Committee, presided at Colonel Otway's lecture on "How Goes the Army," and stated it was one of the greatest pleasures he had ever had to be connected with the Salvation Army. At 'night eight raised their hands for prayer, and three came to the Mercy Seat for

Salvation. On Monday the District Commander had an important conference with a local architect and the Secretary of the Property Council, when plans were gone into for the remodelling of the present Corps property. In the near future Lindsay will possess an up-to-date Cita-

During the Summer campaign meetings will be held in the park each Sunday, and once a week visits will be paid nearby villages. friends have volunteered to loan their autos for this. Lindsay is in the line of progress.

Sunday was observed at Earls-court as a "Day With God," the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Otway leading. The need for the new Citadel, which is now being erected, was clearly shown by the fact that the Hall was filled all day and packed to excess at night. Eight souls sought Salvation. Ensign and Mrs. Parsons are having splendid times, and for fifteen months no Sunday night has passed without souls seeking Salvation. On Sunday

Stirring Meetings Conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chand-les — Gratifying Penitent — Form Results. last seven Candidates took part in

a two weeks' tour primarily in the On the occasion of the presentatlop of new instruments to the Tofairs, but incidentally conducting ronto I. Band by Lieut.-Colonel Ot-Captain Payton was able to meetings at various Corps.

To a recent noted conversion. At Believille they spent a very way. Captain Payton was able to profitable week-end with Adjutant and Mrs. Cavender, and their faith-This Corps made a great record for Self-Denial, reaching over \$1,200.

A number of farewells are arranged for the Toronto Division, and the following Officers, in addition to those announced last week, are now busy nulling up their tent pegs: Ensign and Mrs. Crowe, Brock Avenue; Captain Payton and Lieutenant Otway, Toronto I.; Cap-tain Webster, Lippincott; Captain Coull, North-Toronto; Licutenants Leach and Lang, Brampton; Cap-tain Harrison, Fairbank; Captain Clague, Bowmanville: Captain and Mrs. Kerr, Fenelon Falls, and Lientenant Ding, Orangeville,

These periodical "flittings" cause no little commotion. There are rolls to be revised and brought up to Converts must be securely attached to the fold; all outstanding financial liabilities must have attention in order that the corps may be left in good order; furniture to be cleaned and renewed and the Quar-

ters to be kept spick and span. Let us remember the "farewellers" in our prayers. In every case the Officers concerned are able to re-joice over "battles fought and vie-torics won," and each will leave monuments of grace in new Soldiers and improved Corps. Where will each go? And who are

to be the new Commanding Offi-cers? We can only say, "Walt and

RIVERDALE.

Brigadier DesBrisay Appeals For Workers—Bandamen and Song-a sters Assist Juniors,

The week-end meetings conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden were an inspiring character. The Adjutant's address on Sunday morning young people present. At night Brigadier Des Brisay conducted a Brigadler DesBrisay Conducted a bright Salvation meeting and made a powerful appeal for Candidates to latiour in the Social Work of the Army, One young woman knelt

at the Mercy Seat. The afternoon service in the park drew a large crowd, who listened at-tentively to the bright testimonies of recent converts and the soul-stirring appeal of Commandant Black-

During the week Adjutant Snowden received an early morning phone call to visit a woman in deep dis-tress about her soul. Before leaving her he had the joy of pointing her

Times of Rejoicing—Fourteen Sur-renders on Sunday Night— Young and Old at Cross.

The visit of Adjutant and Mrs. Clayton, accompanied by Captain and Mrs. Laurie of Territorial

Headquarters came up to every ex-pectation at Midland on June 13-14. The Adjutant's messages on Sat-urday night and Sunday morning were blessed by God. The afternoon service was devoted to the Young People. The children caught on to the new choruses in fine style, and the Adjutant's novel and interesting address captivated

The address of Captain Laurie on Sunday night gripped the 'people. The truth was presented in such a manner that it could not be rejected. Men and women were convicted of sine and there was great rejoicing when fourteen souls surrendered to god. The first to come to the Cross being a little girl, and the oldest a sister of 78 years. To God be the

The singing of Mrs. Captain Laurie during the week-end was specially helpful, also the earnest prayers and talks of Mrs. Adjutant Clayton.—

MIDLAND.

Good Boomers of Riverdale.

Sister Mrs. Barwick and daughter who, Adjutant Snowden reports, sell weekly 70 copies of "The War and 18 of "The Young Soldier,"

July 3, 1920

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler

have returned to Headquarters after

interests of Military and Social Ar-

ful comrades. God blassed the ef-

forts put forth, three seekers for

was made of their presence. The weekly united Holiness Meeting at

No. 2 was a time of real refreshing, one seeker claiming the Blessing of a Clean Heart. The week-end was spent at No. I., where, thirty-four years ago Mrs. Chandler found Sal-

vation and began to follow Christ

as a Soldier. A few of the old vet-

erans remain, whose testimony to the hard fighting of those former

It was the Corps' first Sunday afternoon outside the park gates,

Over eighty uniformed Soldiers were present. The indoor audiences

were magnificent, and as Mrs.

Chandler told the story of her early

day struggles, many hearts were touched. God the Holy Ghost did

a gracious work and sixteen souls came forward. Major and Mrs. Wal-ton, Commandant and Mrs. Watson

and Adjutant and Mrs. Hargrove

were on deck throughout what was felt to be an "old-timer" in blessing

BRIDGEWATER, N.S.

Sunday, June 13th, was a day of great rejoicing over souls seeking pardon of their sins. In the Holiness

meeting three comrades knelt at the Merey Seat and renewed their cov-

enant with God. At night four more

souls came to God and one soul sought Salvation a few days pre-

Our Sunday night meeting closed with a real old-time wind-up, All are

taking their stand firm for God and

days was most interesting.

While in Halifax the very most

Salvation resulting.

THE SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

SOME ESSENTIALS OF SOLDIERSHIP.

No. I of a Series of Papers by Ensign Percy Parsons, Earlscourt.

The first and main condition of Soldiership is to be saved. We beno work will ever be performed with satisfaction to ourselves or profit to others unless a change of heart has been actually experienced. To be saved means a number of

1. Repentance. By this I mean a deep conviction of having grievonsly sioned against God, and also an inward realization that sin is a great evil. The test of true repentance will be the giving up of sins and sub oneself to the will of God. Inst as Sand, whose eyes were opened to the evil of his sin when Jesus met him on the Damaseus Road. turned about, and from being the persecutor, became the persecuted.

2. Savine Faith, Which means that not only does one repent of his sins, but also believes that God for Christ's sake forgives them. Saving faith is an act of appropriating God's promises of forgiveness to

ourselves. 3. Self-Sacrifice. Salvation means the devotion of the whole life to the Christ lived, suffe died. It means that the Soldier bebole life will be lived and actuated by the same purposes as that of Christ Himself. The new nature will continually cry out, as Paul of old "What will

thou have me to do?" carrying one forth in the spirit of cheerful obedience to weep, to suffer, and, if necessary, to die in the accomplishment of the Divine purpose for mankind. This is important, for without self-sacrifice very little can be acwas so given up to God for His pur-

pose that he denied himself the

pleasures of a home and all social

intercourse. A true Salvation Soldier will be full of that spirit of self-sacrifice which Christ possessed, and which enabled Him to meet and endure the agony of Gethsemane; the rude, brutal insults and crucky of the Roman soldiers, and the ignominy of the Cross, through which Salvation

OUR BUSINESS.

was purchased for all men.

A missionary came home from a foreign field just at the time when the old Gospel hymn "Hold the Fort" was at the beight of its popu-larity. Everywhere he heard it sung. The more he heard it the more he disliked it, until at last he went into one of the missionary gatherings of his denomination and protested against the use of the hymn.
"'Hold the Fort'" he cried indig-tautly. "'Hold the Fort?" Why, that as the Devil's business. Our business is to storm the fort."

A SUGGESTION.

"I have for years tried never to waste a 'War Cry,'" writes an Officer to our British contemporary; "when I get a chance I post a 'Cry' to some get a chance I post a "cry to some one who otherwise weald not be like-ly to see it. Recently word reached has of one copy being handed from blue to mother until it was fairly wern out, so glad were the felk to

Est a chance to see it."
This is a useful suggestion

A GOOD SOLDIER

BY THE LATE GENERAL

[In the first part of this article, which we printed two weeks ago, tho General aboved how formidable is task is before the Army of God in attempting to dis-lodies the Jowil from his hold upon the world. A good daivating Soldier, he want on to declare, must be (1) A good man or a good woman; (2) Gos who makes were his business; (3) Understands how to flight; (4) How to act in combination; and (5) is always fighting.-Fd.1

war that is wanted, it is war itself; and for want of it, what will the on-looking world and their countrymen and heir enemies say? Surely they will cover their drill and their talk and their self-care with loathing, execration, and contempt.

Look at these 1,400 millions of our fellow-men, mostly in the arms and power of the foul usurper of Hell who has largely his own way with them, making this possible paradise into blackest and most hellish perdition here, and drag-ging multitudes down to the deeper depths of all possible woe here-

So Little Fighting

What do Jesus and the angels say of this long-standing army of professed Soldiers of Jehovah who look on, and sing, and speak, and read, and understand all about the netual condition of things, and are so very contented with the same looking-on, and speaking, and reading, and understanding all about the ruin and desolation, and do so little fighting to prevent, and hinder, and deliver? Oh, what can we say of the professed followers of Jesus Christ who don't fight-fight when they are wanted, fighting always, fight their way through the darkness and the devils to the Salvation of a redeemed world?

VI. Another mark of a good Soldier is that he endures hardness. I suppose the worst possible form of soldiers would be men who, from their appearance and capacity and antecedents, led their officers to vely upon them for the discharge of difficult and important duties, but who in the hour of difficulty gave way, and so brought about disaster and defeat. And so, on the contrary, I suppose the highest form of Sol-diers or of servants of God or man of any other name, are those of whom it can be said beforehand: They can suffer, they can die, but they cannot flinch they will not vield.

One of the most despicable terms in our very expressive language, branding whosoever may he so bitterly unfortunate as to doserve it with a namelos, an infinite contempt, is that of "Desert-

T is not the drill and talk of er": that is, one who from considerations of care, or pleasure, or gain, or from cowardly fear of suffering, or death or any or all other consideration, runs away from comrades in the hour of danger, and leaves the war to take its chance. Such cowardly, self-serving people, bent on taking care of their own-skin, are not only despised, but if their desertion takes place in the presence of the enemy, their doom is, if caught, to be forthwith shot. O Thou great Commander-in-

Chief, if all the mean, cowardly runaways, that for one paltry excuse or another have within our small knowledge forsaken their blessed Banner and left Thy poor struggling troops bleeding in the breach, had been doomed to summary punishment, what a doleful hurrying into eternity there would have been! No, He delighteth in mercy. Some have returned and been forgiven, and since done valiantly. Others are walking about the earth, and concerning them and the rewards they have reaped. and the haunting memories of the past, we say nothing, but pass on.

The Scarcest Grace

Oh, this Oueen of Graces, enduring grace—the scarcest grace of all. I have met during my short pilgrimage with an abounding of all other kinds of grace, any kind that can be named, and many kinds that are nameless, but of this holding-on grace, this staying power, this proper kind of fina perseverance, this enduring to the end. I must confess that I have no found it very common! And yet it is the true Soldier's grace, carrying in its bosom all other graces. or, rather, carrying forward all other graces to perfection and paradise. And what is it but the willingness, the capacity to suffer. the acceptance of the agony and the crucifizion as the only road for the true Soldier to resurrection and to certain and triumphant entry into Heaven? For Soldiers of Jesus Christ who know not only how to live and how to fight. but how to die, are invincible.

And the last mark of a good Soldier that we notice is that he

VICTORIOUS

:: THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

True raligion is oge of righteeugness. No matter what our greed-Third well over this, and fear it in mind when tempted to think all is black: There's no madow without a sun, and there's no shadow for any the whose face is turned sunwards.

THE SALVATIONISTS' BOOK SHELP

"PAPERSION LIFE AND RELIGION." By the General. Cloth binding, 180 pages, Price 80c. Postage 5c extra. From the Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto.

The messages, which the General has from time to time sent out through the medium of "The War Cry" to Salvationists all over the world, have nowhere been received with more interest and desire to profit by instruction than in these Dominions, and we are sure all readers of this special mee will be glad to have for re-reading, and in a form in which they can he kept for reference, those which are included in the volume now before us.

As the General points out in the preface, they were, most of them, produced amid the stress of a erowded and more or less stormy life, and particularly during the turbulent period known as the War years." But this will, we feel sure, only give them added value to Salvationists, not only because these very circumstances add interest, but because all will appreciate that the General should, in the midst of so much distraction, have been able to

ly pronouncements.

The subjects dealt with cover a wide range. There are over thirty papers, and among the headings are papers, and among the headings are the following—"Sorrow's Message," "Sin: Its Ravages," "Terms—of. Peace," "Gains From the Great Var," "Prayers for the Dead," "The Atonement," "Christ and the Social

Work," "The Children," and "Our In a recent issue of the "Cry" more lengthy review was made of this book, which, no doubt, the ma-jority of our readers have seen. The object of the brief notice is to call the attention of Salvation Soldiers to the special value of these papers by way of instruction in the principles of Salvationism and an in imate revelation of the mind of the

Leader God has given us. THE MEANING OF REST

There is only one way to obtain eat in this world. God's will must be done in you. Your life must be in Him, and His in you. Your law

must be His wish; your body with all its powers must be His, and it His hands; your will must be linked to His for better or for worse, for iov or approw. There must be no opposition to

Him, no differences with Him, no Him, no differences with Him, no holding back from Him. The will of God must be gladly and fully done. And then the inward rest of God, the Balbath of the soul, will begin for

You. There cannot be rest if two wills are contending—if you are pulling one way, and God is calling another; hor can there be rest if you are seeking to work out your own plans while God is working out His. That will bring back the old confusion and the old darkness. The real rest is in er in our plan. When we are really abandoned to do and suffer all His will we shall take pleasure in Him, and He find pleasure in us.-The

UNDER NIE BLOODS FIRE FLAG

CHINA

BOLD MOVE BY THE SALVA-TION ARMY AT THE NATIONAL CELEBRAT. ION-MEETING HELD IN GROUNDS OF HUGE HEATHEN TEMPLE

Writing from Peking on April 27th, Commissioner Pearce describ-es a bold move which the Salvationists under his leadership made in connection with the celebration of the Chinese New Year.

Usually the huge heathen Temple in the centre of Peking is deserted, but on certain occasions thousands of people congregate about its pregods. One of these occasions is the advent of the New Year, which takes place in the last week of April.

Through the crowds of Chinese Salvationists marched, with flags flying and drums beating, into the Temple grounds. Using the baleony outside the Temple as a platform, they sang and played and testified for the space of one and a half hours. No word of opposition or resentment was uttered by any in the crowd, who listened with greatest interest white Chicese Gifte ers, Ciflets, and Converts testified to the grace which had led them from heathen darkness to light, and from the power of Satan unto God. After the meeting Testaments were offered for sale, and eagerly

bought up in a few minutes.

All around were other Temples. and floating above them were clouds of smoke from the incense being offered. One temple, however, was not in use. Commissioner Pearce not in use. Commissioner Fearee adds significantly, "I hope on a future occasion to hold a Salvation Army meeting right in it. If I do, we'may have a penitent-form!'

DUTCH EAST INDIES

LEPERS EXCEL AS GARDEN-ERS - DELIGHTFUL SIDE OF AN OTHERWISE DIS-TRESSING PICTURE OF ARMY'S COLONY IN SUMATRA.

Lepers at the Salvation Army Colony at Poeloe Si Tjanang, Sumatra, have turned to gardening with no little success. Number of highly-placed officials recently visited the Colony and were so pleased with all they saw and heard, and especially with the gardens, that they left various sums to be given as prizes for

the best-kept plots.

One party, which included membera of the native royal families, gave no fewer than 112 prizes to the colonists. The late burgomaster of colonists. The late burgomaster of foliation and chamberlain to the Green, with others, inspected the work in progress. One and all spoke aighly of the devotion displayed by our Officers in caring for the ipers. Colonel John Conningham atter-wards includ a meeting with the in-mandal colonists of the colonists. The colonists of the colonists o

gave an address in the Protestant Church, Medan, on the Salvation Army work in the Dutch Indies, the burgomaster and other leading gentlemen being present.

In the Land of Crysanthemums

WELCOME OF TERRITORIAL LEADER-SELF-DENAL IN-GATHERING DISCLOSES RECORD TOTAL

A BOUT twenty-three years ago there arrived as reinforcements to the small contingent of European Officers who were labouring in the then newly-created Territory of Japan, a Staff Captain and his wife and family. For ten years they worked, in season and out of season, for the extension of God's Kingdom and the blessing of the Japanese, and then the turn of the Army wheel took them to pastures new.

Yamamuro) met the new Territorial Commander at Kobe, and on the commander at Robe and on the journey from there every station close to a Corps was the scene of most cordial and hearty reception meetings. On arrival at Tokyo there was a guard of honour of Life-Saying Scouts, who characteristically welcomed the Commissioner and Mrs. Duce, and in the station square the Staff Band heralded their approach with the strains of "Wel-



Open-Air Dedication of Settler's Child at Campore, India.

In forwarding this photo Engine B. Smith-sprites: "We send greelings to the mey Sub-Territy", Newfounding our data Head.

entistives of Newfoundined on the Indian hattlefield, and we pray that the well belong to quite commeds to railise their responsibility in regard to carry the regard to carry the responsibility of the regard to carry Newfounding has lie shere of responsibility "Gald." The need & great. Surely operation of life Sprit is visible amounts the popular shared we mitch, and the

By the Providence of God, and the arrangement of the General, it is these comrades (now Lieut. Com-missioner and Mrs. Duce) who have recently arrived in the Land of Chrysanthemums as the new Territorial Commanders.

It will be easily understood that anywhere momentous changes are inevitable in a period of thirteen years, and particularly is this the case in Japan, where feudalistic Orientalism has of late years been rapidly intermingled with (if not in some respects superceded by) progressive occidentalism. This fact notwithstanding, however, the marked development everywhere visible has really surpassed the an-ticipations of our new Leaders.

It is given to few in Salvation Army warfare to personally reap the fruits of their own sowing, and it is, therefore, of more than passing inder appointed in the Jubilee year of the Salvation Army in Japan should be one who, almost at the beginning, was privileged to assist in laying the foundations of what is today a splendid monument to the efficacy of faith, perseverance and

By the Providence of God, and the come, Welcome Home." A short meeting was held and the proceed-ings made a really fine picture. Most of the comrades carried Japanese lanterns, which shed a multi-coloured light around. Then, in contrast, there were electric are lamps, which towered above and seemed to disdainfully view the intervention of mere liliputian candles. One of the many instances where ancient and modern mingle in "Sunny Japan."

The public welcome of the Com-missioner synchronised with the Self-Denial ingathering, and there vere over a thousand present in our Not only were our leaders welcomed leartily back and at once reinstated in the high place in the affections of the comrades which they had occupled thirteen years ago, but it was with great acclamation the record Self-Denial total of over 30,000 yen

(\$15,000) was announced. The Commissioner has just returned from his welcome tour in the western portion of the territory, in connection with which the heartiness and warmth of his reception has been sustained, and faith is high that in the strength of Jehovah great things will be accomplished .-- "Ar-mour-bearer."

The Chief Secretary (Colonel

NORWAY

HELPING TO SOLVE THE HOUSING PROBLEM.

In common with other countries, Norway is suffering from a serious shortage of house. Writing from Christiania, Lieut-Colonel Gunder.

************************************ turned to the police for shelter to avoid spending the night on the

streus.

Under these circumstances is goes without saying that the Salvation Arnly Shelrers are overcrowded. Moreover, the municipal authorities recently commandered the presently commandered the present of the comment of the comme carriagns, Lieux-Leoner Competer asked the Salvation Army to be-see any that people arriving in the come responsible for the administration of the competence of the competen

FRANCE

REMARKABLE CAMPAIGN CONDUCTED IN ALSACE BY LIEUT.-COMMISSIONER PEYRON-125 CON-VERT

Reports of a remarkable campaign at Mulhouse, Alsace, are given by Lieut-Commissioner Peyron, who was in command. Recent political disturbances had naturally agitated the public mind, but the claims of God were pressed upon the people with arresting effect by our Salvationist comrades.

The police considerately refrained from applying the street laws, a concession which permitted our brave comrades to go boldly into the thoroughfares singing and shouting an-nouncements of the meetings. With the Basle Band from Switzerland at their head, the Alsation Salvationists took, part in the first procession they have ever had the liberty of holding, the Army and National flags flying side by side, and Offi-cers and Soldiers praising God. As procession passed through lines of spectators intently viewing its progress, hearts were strangely

During the campaign seventy meetings were held for adults, short after dinner gatherings being arrang-ed for the amazed workers. Meetings for children were held daily, day night, was attended by 1700 ngsters, who presented a sight to be remembered,
Altogether 125 people professed

conversion, and many others sought Holiness. Thirty recruits were dedicated. Among the candidates secur-Strasburg University, herself a professor at an important high school.

HOLLAND

SWORN - IN IN HOSPITAL

Twelve recruits were down to be sworn in by Major Rawie, the Divi-sional Officer for the Southern Division of Holland, on the occasion of his visit to Delft, the noted pot-tery centre. On his arrival the Ma-jor learned that only cleven of the ber would be present, one being

in the hospital.
Accompanied by the Corps Officer, Major Rawic visited the hospi-tal, sought out the sister comtade, and to obviate her possible disap-pointment, conducted the swear-ing-in ceremony by the hedside. The woman was overjoyed. Coloured Articles of War were handed to her and signed, and were afterwards hing up over the bed. At the meeting a place was left

vacant for this comrade by the side of her husband, who was also being

WEST INDIAN SELF-DENIAL INCREASE.

News Trom Kingston, Jamaica, states that the Self-Denial effort for the West Indian Territory yielded a total of \$13,460, an increase of nearly \$3,000 on the amount raised last year. Colonel Julius Horskins, who took command of the Territory a few months ago, is, with Brigadier Batson and his commade Officers and soldiers, to be congratulted.

.............. Newfoundland Notes OUR OUESTION BOX

FROM THE TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS RITRIN

ficulty in regard to spiritual matters, write to the Editor of "The War Cry," Albert Street, Toronto,Ont. We are here to help you. We shall be pleased to do our best to n for any of our readers need. Write now!

July 3, 1920

H. H. is employed by a cer-tain Railway Company and has to work occasionally on Sunday. He work occasionaly in Sunday. Ite receives extra pay, but cannot get the day off-by forfeiting this. He has difficulty in explaining why, as a Salvationist, he goes to work on Sunday in apparent disregard of the Fourth Commandment.

To specially devote one day in seven to God is not only desirable, because we are commanded to do so as a religious duty, 'out also because it is conducive to mental and physito the advantage of the railway comif from top to bottom-men, animals and material every one and every-thing concerning it rested on Sun-

Has Become Complex.

Unfortunately, as society is at present constituted, neither the obligation nor the desirability of having one special day of rest is universally ac-knowledged, and, further than this, life has become so complex that it is questionable whether, with the very best will to do it, it is possible for every one to rest on the same day. There are works of necessity which must go on day and night, and there are works of mercy which car Saviour Rimself, by practice as well as pre-cept, showed are above the Sabbath

The only hard and fast kee which can be laid down is a general rule that nothing which is unnecessary thould be done on Sunday, and the particular application of this rule must be left to individual conscience. Every man must decide for himself what is right and wrong.

We should say thee if H. H., even if it meant a little sacrifice, could se-cure employment which would give him Sunday free every week, it would be his duty to leave his present work and take it, but if he cannot, and, as he mays, he has no option but to work every other Sunday, then he may fair-by claim that it is a matter of secensity. If he is in a pervice the work of which is a Sunday necessity, it is only fair that he should be willing to take his chare of this work with his fellow

Right To Day's Rust.

The trend of public opinion is in the direction of recognizing the right of every one to one day's rest in seven. and in Outsuto at least, at is required by law that all employers must give their workpeople A day of rest, whether it be Sunday, or, if neces-

sur, some other day.

A courade who is similarly situated for H. H., regularly puts the amount he is juilled. Sunday services that has localist Funtarities. He cannot, he says, carries Sunday work it he would, but he can at least devote the extra money he earns by it to God's cor-

If H. W. to clear in his own mind that it is a matter of necessity for him to work on Sundays, that, of course, is blig mirror do any rune who sash him way sto divinue, and in principle his case in the manner are that of the December when her bound they greated post of common to the Subbath Day.

ST. ANTHONY.

Captain Forward says they have just received the Easter number of The War Cry," and nine weeks are

They are preparing to build a new Transportation to his Corps has been exceptionally bad ever since January, and the arrival of the Citadel, the lumber for it being now on the site. We are indeed sorry to hear that Mrs. Woodland is still in a very mails is a great event there. But God is blessing them; they are as busy as ever with their meetings and a few souls are coming to the Saviour. We regret very much that Mrs. For-LITTLE BAY ISLANDS. ward is not keeping well in health.

Adjutant Sexton, in writing to the

Adjutant Woodland reports 21

souls saved during the month of

Colonel, reports that matters are going well at his Corps, and assures him that his Self-Denial target will He also speaks of the death of his

mother, aged 75 years and eight months. May God comfort him! Many of us know what it means to lose a good mother, even if we are sometimes a long way from her.

HOME LEAGUES.

Mrs. Colonel Martin is taking a great interest in the Ifome Leagues of the Dominion, and we prophesy for this Department a thorough re-vival. Mrs. Staff-Captain Thomp-son has been appointed Secretary of the St. John's I. Branch.

GRAND FALLS.

Commander Hiscock has sent into Headquarters the sum of \$1,000, the result of his Jubilee Self-Denial effort, which is \$385.00 over the tar-

How was it done? All branches of the Corps came into three sections.
The Soldiers, led by Commandant
Hiscock, raised \$362.00, Bandmaster
King and his Bandsmen collected \$300.000, and the Young People, led by Mrs. Commandant Hiscock, ought in \$338.00, making a total

The three best collectors being: Soldiers' section, Sergeant Joseph Eastman, \$55.00; Band Section. Bandsman George Butler, \$60,00; Bandsman George Butler, \$60,00; Yonng People's section, Mrs. His-cock, \$138.00. Many others did re-markably well, while all did their best. To God be the glory! Only a few years ago this Corps was not in existence, and where the' town is now built was forest, but

since the Anglo-Newfoundland Derelopment Company started their immense pulp and paper mills, it has become the most interesting spot in the Dominion.

Lord Northeliffe, who is the head of the company, has taken a great interest in the Salvat'on Army, and has shown his appreciation of our work many times over. We have a splendid Citadel and Officers' Quarters, as the enclosed photographs

(We hope to produce some of

GRIOUET.

It is indeed interesting to get news from here. It is our furthest north Corps. Lieutenant L. Winsor

north Corps. Lieutenant L. Winsor reports souls seeking Salvation. "This is June 2nd," say the Lieut-enant, "and we have not yet receiv-ed our Self-Denial material." But nothing floors him; he has used-some cards left over from last year, and guarantees his target. The latest "War Cry" he had received was

dated March 3rd.

If our Canadian comrades will look up a geography of Newfound-land they will find Griquet on the last point of land near the Labrador. It means a good deal for a young man to be so isolated from his comrades for so long a time, yet where there can be no lonesomeness.

STANDHOPE.

Lieutenant Ralph, the Officer in charge here, reports Self-Denial target secured and two men converted last Sunday.

NEW CHELSEA.

Captain Hollett reports four souls last Sunday night. The people of New Chelsea are really interested in religious matters.

CLARENVILLE.

Captain Kean wired to-day that Mrs. Kean's mother had passed away. We extend to Mrs. Kean our

ST. JOHNS III.

sympathy and prayers.

Ensign Carter enrolled three Sol-diers last Sunday afternoon, one of whom came up from the Juniors, and had four souls at night. This Corps is getting a fine little Brass Band, under the leadership of Band-master Pike.

BELL ISLAND.

Although Commandant Stickland Although Commandant Stickland was ill in bed, the Corps went \$35 over their Self-Denial target, the comrades having rallied around Mrs. Strickland in good style.

TRUE IN MANY LANDS.

Voicing its welcome to Colonel and Mrs. Horskina to the West Indies, the Jamaican "Times" throws out a few significant hints which it is hoped will not be altogether lost on those to whom they are directed. "We are not getting from the Salvation Army in Jamaica all that it should be possible to get," It says. "It is emphatically a bit of

it too little to special service. We want to see it made use of in handling our ex-prisoners. We want to see it taking a decisive part in build-ing up and nursing health schemes, and in helping to handle our waifs and strays. What the Army has done in India for tribes of hered-itary theives, we believe it can do here for our vagrants and thieves, But it wants the money and legal power that the Government can give says. "It is emphatically a bit of it on the one hand, and vision, muchinery shaped and inspired by leadership, determination, and a prospecial service, and we are applying pulsive energy on the other."

BRITISH RAILWAYMEN'S LEADER

Pays Cordial Tribute to the Spirit and Purpose of the Salvation Army.

Cordial appreciation of the spirit and purpose of the work of the Salvation Army was given by Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., the railwaymen's leader, at Regent Hall (London), recently. The occasion was a Band festival in which the Derby II., Chalk Farm and Regent Hall Bands took part. Mr. Thomas, who was in the chair, said:

Humanity as a Whole.

"Those great souls who were re-sponsible for founding this Organi-zation recognized that their appeal had not to be to a set, a class or a creed. It had to be humanity as a whole. They recognized that they were starting on a great new cam paign to bring home to the hearts of men a new message of hope and in-spiration. And they proved conclusively that if you want to do some-thing definitely you must be un-orthodox rather than orthodox. Consequently they were subject to abuse, prejudice and misrepresenta-tion. But instead of disheartening them the sneers and jeers encouraged them to greater efforts. I have no. hesitation in saying that-when historians in the future allocate the places of statesmen of the nineteenth century, no name will stand higher than that of the Army's beloved

Founder.

"I believe that good legislation is necessary for the benefit of the people. Social legislation and temperance legislation were abundantly necessary. But no Acts of Parliament can dispense with the moral responsibility that attaches to every individual man. As one who strives for the aplifting of humanity, a labour leader like myself ought not to apologize for standing on this platform.

Spirit of Bnoyancy.

"One thing the Salvation Army has taught is that to be good it is not necessary to have a long face. Of all people those who have the happy, and the spirit of buoyancy Army is a fine thing to possess. Ahother thing is that you never bring your services to the people who put most into the collection. If you see a man in corduroys you pat him on the back and give him a front seat, You believe it is not the clothes that make the man. I believe that

"When I was a young fireman "When I was a young fireman there was a follow, an excellent. worker on the engine, with whom I wanted to change shifts. I went to his house on a Sunday afternoon, and his wife said in a most matter-of-fact way, "He is not home yet. The public houses do not close till 230." Some time afterwards he hecame converted and preached at the corner of the street week after week He was not a master of theology. I do not know that that is an essential quality. But I could see the difference in his wife and children; and the chauge in life is all that is necessary for critics. You can apply that one test. Does it make a better man, one test. Does it make a better man, a better woman, a better home? The records of the Salvation Army abundantly prove that thousands of homes have been changed through its efforts."

A great writer has said "Everyday is the best day in the year," and "so man has learned anything rightly until he knows that every day is

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The Day We Celebrate.

T is now well over fifty years since the Confederation of Canada became a fact in law as well se a desire and ideal in sentiment That Canada has now attained its national manhood has been provedby the most searching tests, and to be a Canadian is to be the citizen

of no mean country.

- By the blessing and guilance of God much progress has been made, not only in the development of the resources of our favoured land, and "big business," but in those things which are even more impor-tant, which concern the welfare and happiness of the people Instances of this may be seen on every hand; there is none of our readers who cannot for himself see where the years that have passed have not in some way bettered for him condi-tions of life, safety of limb, or security from exploitation.

A Long Way To Go.

BUT there is still a long way to be travelled before all abuses are removed, all wrongs righted and the rule of Christ adopted throughout the community. Progress has been made, for which thanks to God, but is necessity for constant watchfulness and earnest, self-sacrificing endeavour on the part of all to maintain the ground already won, and to hasten the coming of that happy time when righteousness shall characterize all the dealings of man with man, and single-heartedand sincere devotion mark the

nation's attitude toward God.

Right at hand, for one thing, are
the coming referends on the drink question. What a setback it would be if, for want of interest and energy, or divisions on the part of be entirely rid of this menace, the forces of evil and reaction should

Then there are many things far above party politics affecting the people that are needing attention. There is the question of an adequate minimum wage for young women workers, which ought, but at present in some cases is said not to be, sufficient to place them above temptation which has its strength in inreasonably well. There is the neces sity for making comfortable and poor, so that we do not have the men pleading to be sent to the place for them to spend their re-maining days. The farm is a good place, and the dear fellows are well treated—but the stigma of prison!

The Ontario Government has just made provision for the payment of mothers' pensions, and there are indications that the trend is in the direction of recognizing and meet-ing the needs of all who are helpless, of protecting the weak, and to-wards freeing Canada from any liability to reproach that its people neglect, in the midst of their great prosperity, to provide "for those of

What Is The Poundation?

AS. to the foundation of all-the only sure holding is that which set upon the Rock, Christ Jesus. This is so in the sense that the only safe plan for the building of the fabric of society is to follow His teaching; it is even more vitally so in mea's personal relationships with Him. Those traits of character that mar the soul; sin, with all the suffering, sorrow and death that follow in its train; the evil heart that sets the world at enmity with Godsets the word at entity with God— the only remedy, but the sure and certain remedy for all these, is per-sonal experience of Salvation. Not only love for God, but love for men's souls and the exaltation of our fair Dominion, urges a constant, insistent proclamation that "Christ Jesus came to save sinners"; that the saving of a sinner is the making, so far as he is concerned, of all things new, and the saving of all sinners is the creation of a new earth, as well as a new Heaven.

Will Make a Paradise.

THE natural man is helr to an innate love of himself which cenders him incapable of that true and persevering self-denial which is the source of lasting strength, and it will sooner or later be found that his selfish propensities will be the fly in the ointment which will spoil everything. The history of the world has no fact written plainer on its pages

The Salvation of God, which deals with and purges the heart of its selfishness, is the one thing wanted to make this world a Paradise. It is the one thing needful to satisfaction in the life of every man and woman. Having everything else without Salbation is but to make in the end an eternal slipwreck, which will be the more dreadful to contemplate the better equipped the vessel may be, while with Salvation as the foundation, all worthy physical and mental accomplishments, subordinated to and controlled by the spiritual, ren-der the servant of God the greater glory to Him, the greater blessing to mankind, and the greater satisfaction to himself.

The Army in Central Europe

POSITION IN GERMANY-THE MILK-DISTRIBUTION SCHEME -PATHETIC PETITION FROM PRAGUE MISERABLES

INTERVIEW WITH BRIGADIER CATHERINE BOOTH

CENTRAL Europe was for so the empty milk tins and selling long a closed book and even them an influential editor sale; since the termination of the war so "Nobody but the Salvation Arms little first-hand information has been available concerning the position of things in the countries which are included in the term, that special interest will attach to the statements recently made by Brigadier Cather-British "War Cry."

Received With Kindness.

The Brigadier, who is the International Secretary for Europe, had just returned from aving an important series of visits on the Continent, and brought with her some interesting particulars concerning the Army's present standing in the setting out on her campaign, Brigadier Booth travelled to Geneva to be present as the representative of ference on behalf of the Save the

Notable infinterest and import-ance was the Brigadier's visit to Berlin, where she me: the Officers in Council, held conferences with Commissioner Ogrim, addressed a public meeting and inspected the arrangements for the distribution of milk among the starving children. Everywhere she went Brigadier Booth was received with the greatest warmth and kindness, not only by the Officers—of whose devotion she speaks in the highest praise— but by people of all classes, including the gamin in the streets. At a gathering of Officers held soon after the Brigadier's arrival a message from the General and Mrs. Booth was greeted with touching sign: of affection and loyalty. With tear: in her eyes one of these comrades sent reciprocal greetings, adding, "Tell the General and Mrs. Booth we have done our best,".

Never in Better Standing.

Tile Officers, said the Brigadier, are jull of courage and hope, and were never in better standing in the eyes of the authorities, the people, and the Press than at the present probably the admirable scheme of milk distribution carried on by the Army. This has touched the nonular imagination as hardly anything else could have done, because of its thorough organization and perfect economy. Commenting on the

them, an influential editor said:
"Nobody but the Salvation Army would be practical enough to do that." The system of cross-checking to prevent duplication of supplies has also been the subject of condemnation.

Walking along one of the Berlin streets, Brigadier Booth heard the remark of in German, "Thank God there is the Salvation Army," Turning round she caught sight of a lady who, shaking her by the hand, said with deep feeling, "I haven't seen a Salvationist for a long time I am delighted to meet you and hear

of the work you are doing."
While viewing a property with
Commissioner Ogrim the Brigadier saw three little ragamussins line up a beaming face, said, "I go to the Salvation Army for milk."

At the centres of distribution Brigadier Booth spoke to numbers of the children who, though rickety and underfed to a pitiable degree, were liberally patched and darned, but never in rags. Children of twelve and thirteen did not appear to be more than seven, so scriously had their development been arrested by underfeeding. Speaking to a wo-man, applicant who was nursing a baby, the Brigadier learned that husband was at home dying of tuberculosis.

Crowded to Excess

Brigadier Booth described a Salvation meeting she conducted in Berlin, at which ten seekers came forward. The Hall was crowded to excess, and the singing and praying were marked by inten c fervour. Sal-vationists in Germany are manifesting a deeper devotion to Army

It was not possible for the laternational Sceretary to get to but Brigagier Holm Prague. brought her an encouraging report of the progress of the work in Czecho - Slovakia. Astounding chances are before the Army in that country, only Officers and money being necessary to their realization. People call at the Headquarters to Implore Commissioner Larsson to open up work in their districts. The other day a signed petition was brought from the unkappy girls of licensed quarter in Prague set-

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Mrs. General Booth, the Chief of Staff, and International Officers Welcome Commander Eva Booth at Euston.

With OFFICIAL GAZETTE

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To be Adjutant-

Ensign James Cranwell; Charlotte-

Ensign David Snowden, Riverdale

To be Ensign-

Captain Sydney Boulton, Spring-Hill, N.S. Captain Isaac Jones, Dartmouth N.S.

Marriage-

Captain Charles Howe, who came out of St. John II. on April 15, 1915, and was last stationed at Westville; to Captain Merta Rae, who came out of New Aberdeen out july san, 1917, and who was last stationed at Clark's Harbour; by Major Walton, at New Aberdeeo, on June 9th,

WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,

PARAGRAPHETTES

PERSONAL AND NEWSY

T.H.Q., THURSDAY, JUNE 24th, 1921.

INTERNATIONAL

Mrs. General Booth will, according to present arrangements, visit Berlin In July for the purpose of conducting the ner Congress.

All classes welcomed Mrs. Booth during her visit to Weslwich, where extel-lant meetings were conducted in the Town Hall. The spiritual ingathering was inspiring, forty-six sockers kneeling at the penitent-form. The converts in-sluded, smong others, a man who had fravelled hair round the world with a revelver in his pocket in order to have re-venge upon enother man who, had wronged him! There was also a wacaan inho had been a drink-slave; together with her three tittle children she knelt

and pleaded for delivarance. The Chief of the Staff recently led a Bunday's campaign at Edmonton, during which forty seekers knalt at the mercy which forty seeders knill at the mercy-seat. Ready for eong or Bible-reading, personal testimony, or pitoting the prayer meeting, Colonel-Pugmire assisted the Chief throughout the day with char-

Commissioner Mapp, who has been on Beetial Service in India for some months, s, we learn, now on his way to Canada. Mrs. Commissioner Estill has arrived In London from Chicago. With her sister, Mrs. Lieut. Colonel - Bond, Melbourne, Mrs. Estili has been called upon to part with her father, who has crossed the filter at the cipe age of elighty-three. Commissioner and Mrn. Estill have bad must anxisty over the serious elitense of the commissioner and mrn. Estill have bad bad bappily the is now much better. The condition of staff-Captal Helmy Bolly's health is again causing grave anxiety. Since being removed from Petrograd to her home near Heisingtern (Ffaling), the Staff-Captain's condition has with her father, who has crossed the

fluctuated comewhat, and it was keped that the slight improvement referred to recently might be taken as foreshadowing a steady return to health and strungth.
But it would appear that there is little immediate prospects of such hopes being realized. Our downted commends and her fother will, we are sure, be rememand affection.

and affection. In connection with the instaliation of Staff-Capitaln Mary Scoth as Divisional Commander at Brighton, Lieux-Colonel Rich mentioned an interesting coincidence. He was enrolled as a Soldier of the Orighton Division thirty years ago by a weman Divisional Commander, and Officership by another woman Divisional Commander.

In order to provide relief for some at Europe, the General has (asys the Brit-lsh "Cry") undertaken to provide tem-porary home: in the country for five hundred children. Few people, but those on the ground have any idea of the suf-foring endured by innocent children on the Continent as a result of insufficient feeding spread over a long period. Among the number are the little sons and daugh-

hearts down here will fit us to dwell in His home for evermore." To attain the Bicssing of Holiness, the Commissioner pointed out,

the Commissioner

Ensign Peter Forbes, Yarmouth N.S. WALKERVILLE'S NEW CITADEL OPENED WITH ENCOURAG-ING WEEK-END CAMPAIGN-MRS. RICHARDS DESCRIBES WORK AND IDEALS OF HOME LEAGUE-WINDSOR L BAND GIVES GOOD ASSISTANCE.

WALKERVILLE Corps is now in proud possession of a Citadel of its own, entry having been made into it during the last week-end under the leadership of the Commissioner. The Senior Hall provides seating aecommodation for some two hundred persons, while in the basement good provision is made for the Junior Corps. Comfortable Officers' Quarters are also provided.

Building Declared Open.

The official opening took place on the Saturday evening. After the Commissioner had given a stirring address he placed the liev in the lock, and, turning it, declared the budding open "for the glory of God and the Salvation of souls."

With the Commissioner were Mrs. Richards, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Rawling and Lieut.-Colonel Adby. each of whom took part in the various meetings, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Rawling being the speakers in

Throughout Sunday the Windsor Band, which in most commendable fashion had come to the assistance of their Walkerville comrades, ating in the open air. In the afternoon, under the Presidency of the Commissioner, they gave an excel-lent Musical Festival. For this the nent ausscal restival. For this the new building was filled, and, un-doubtedly, it would have been so again at night, but for the fact that

just at meeting time a storm burst over the district. The morning Holiness meeting

was a time of rich blessing and instruction, the Commissioner being enabled to speak with much effect, as he was also at night, when his subject was Salvation, and when two seekers came to the Cross Colonel Adby, in addition to adding much to the interest of the gatherings by the singing of appropriate solos, rendered good service in the prayer meeting. Several Officers from Detroit

were also present. On Monday a sale of work organized by the Home League in the interests of the building fund realized the encouraging sum of \$150. In the evening the Commissioner, lectured on "The Work of the Salvation Army," and Mrs. Richards gave an interesting and informative talk about the Home League and its ideals and purposes.

Band Making Progress.

The Walkerville Band, somewhere about twelve strong, is making good progress under the leadership of Bandmaster Clayton Rawling, and undoubtedly will be heard more of in the future.

Captain Winnie James and Lieutenant Alice Beckwith the Officers in command of the Corps, and the in command of the Corps, and the comrades who so Whole-heartedly support them, are full of confidence for the future, and with their new "fort" now in full use, will no doubt be able to give a good account of themselves, and the way in which God will help them to make good use of their opportunities.

TORONTO CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

Although the series of Central Holiness Meetings held in the Tor-onto Temple have advanced well into the month of June, the interest and attendance have maintained a good standard all through and meeting of June 18, conducted by the Commissioner, was no excep-

That those who make a profession of Holiness should manifest distinct characteristics and be entirely separate from the world was the main trend of the Commissioner's stirring address.

Humanity is Hungering.

"Difficulties," he said, "come to those who are sancrified by the spoonful but joy and peace in ladle measure. Humanity is hungering for something to satisfy and it is the privilege of holy men and women to be centres of instruction; to shed forth j y, and to be communi-cators of God's love to those around

"Many people," he continued, "query giving up all they possess, but if they would only measure, if it were possible, God's gift to them, it would make them willing to surren-der everything. While humanity is sacrificing, God is manifesting Himself in power and peace.
"The dwelling of God

means the surrender of darling sins, but when this work is done, dark-ness will he changed into light, and an appetite for the world and its pleasures will be converted into a

assion for souls. At the commencement of the meeting, Lieut.-Colonel Morehen and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Bell prayed that God would manifest Himself. The Yorkville Band, Temple Songsters and the Staff Quartette

each rendered a selection. Brigadier De Brisay read from the Scriptures and made some helpful comments thereon. "When we are there is no undue worry regarding the future," was a stirring truth uttered by her.

A Soldier by Choice.

A ringing testimony was given by Brigadier Attwell. "I am a Soldier of Jesus Christ by choice," he said, "and receive much joy in my work as an Officer. The experience gained by pleasing God makes me very he continued, "and growing happy. in grace is a beautiful experience.

In the prayer meeting eight volun-teered to the penitent form and their joyful countenances spoke loudly of the victory achieved.

the victory achieved.
Mrs. Commissioner Richards, the
Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Bell,
Brigadier McEwan and the Training
College Staff, as well as a number of
Headquarters Officers, assisted our Leader.

THE GENERAL

To Proceed to New Zealand After Staff Councils in Melbourne.

The absence of news from the General this week marks the period between the conclusion of his public campaign in Australia and his opening meetings in New Zealand.

Following the Brisbane engagements, reported last week, the General was to proceed south again, to Melbourne, where the Australian Headquarters are situated, and there conduct a series of Councils for Officers of the Staff, who would gather there from all parts of that great Territory.

In proceeding to New Zealand, he would journey all night to Sydney, New South Wales, by train, and from thence take boat to Wellington, a journey of about 1,400 miles, usually occupying four days.

THE COMMANDER

IS GIVEN SUPERLATIVE WEL-COME ON RETURN TO OLD BATTLEGROUND.

Westminster Central Hall Crowded The Chief and Mrs. Booth Offer Cordial Greetings— Streets Echo Demonstration of Affection.

That Commander Eva Booth is now on a visit to the Old Country will be known to our readers. Something of the warmth of the welcome she has received from the comrades of her old battleground, ondon, will be gathered from the following extracts from a cable sent

the New York "War Cry":

The memory of the beloved "Miss Eva" of years ago has been undim-med by the wors of the war which the city has suffered. Her path, like a royal progress, with accompani-ments of flowers, flags, shouting and tears, told that for her Britishers can wear their hearts upon their sleeves. The reception at Euston Station was an outburst of unpre-cedented enthusiasm. The platform was jammed with a waving, roaring throng of Officers of highest and lowest ranks linked by the demo-

cracy of a great affection.
The Central Hall. Westminster. the scene of the night's conquest, was miserably inadequate to accom-modate the crowds which besieged the doors as early at 2 o'clock. The huge building was packed to suffo-cation. The Chief of the Staff led a whirlwind welcome Mrs. General Booth spoke a sweet greeting. The General sent a loving cable from the

Antipodes. . The deafening noise and demonstrations of joy which accompanied the Commander's rising beggars'all description. For nearly two hours she held the vast crowd as a single soul in a whirlpool of emotions, even though she had rushed from the delayed train almost straight to the platform, and, as a climax, made a burning; passionate appeal for reconsecration and sacrifice.

When the Commander left the building the crowd burst all bounds to get near her, and she was almost carried from the Hall to the auto-mobile. The streets of historic Westminster re-echoed with love. One Londoner voiced the feelings of all when he said: "She is as irresistible as ever." But a listening Yankee could not agree when he continued, "America has had her too long; our need is greater. Give her back to

WESTERN REVIEW

, constant and the

Installation of Divisional Officers— Council for Bandsmen Meet-ing for Candidates—Visit to Lumber Camp—Increase of "Cry" Circulation.

Commissioner Eadle has had excellent times in connection with the installation of the new Divisional Officers at Winnipeg, Brandon, Regina and Saskatoon.

Arrangements are being made for a special series of meetings in the interests of the Bandsmen. The pro-4) includes a united festival on the Saturday night, and the Sunday will be devoted entirely to Councils.

The second meeting for candi-The second meeting for canus-dates of the Winnipe Division was conducted by the Chief Secretary, Tuesday night, June 8, in the meet-ing room of the St. James Hotel, when he gave an interesting review of "What Constitutes a Good Can-

Ensign Roe is having further dif-ficulty with the wounds received while on duty for King and Empire, necessitating treatment in the hos-pital at Macleod. Prayers are asked for our comrade.

A Boy Cadet has arrived at the Calgary I. Quarters. Hearty conant and Mrs. James Merritt, the happy father and mother.

Winnipeg Citadel Band com-Dauphin, where expectations are running high for a successful Sun-day. The Chief Secretary (Colonel Turner) will accompany the Band for their first week-end.

An interesting description is given in the current Western "Cry" of a visit paid in February to the Big River lumber camps by Captain and Mrs. Merrett, of Prince Albert Corps. They were away from the city seven days, travelled 250 miles and held seven meetings and song services. Out of a total of nearly 800 men in the different camps at which we called, nearly 80 per cent. attended the meetings, and nowhere was anything but the best of attention given. It is quite evident from the references of the men when they come out of camps at the end of the season that these visits to them in the bush will ever be a bright spot in their memory, and that they do not fail of their intended effect.

The circulation of the Western "War Cry" now exceeds the 12,000 mark, or a total increase of more than 3,000 copies since the commencement of the separate edition. Warmest congratulations! A cir-culation of 15,000 copies by the end of the summer is being almed at.

Captain Stirland, assisted by Sergeant Hutchings, has recommenced operations at Kenbra. Great things are expected from this Corps. Captain DeBevolse and Lieutenant J. Jackson will be helping with a special campaign for a couple of weeks.

Winnipeg Beach Cottage for rest-ing Officers is now taking eare of the first batch of Officers of the

Sin. sarrow, and Salvationst— wherever the first or second is, the third is ready to go because the Array is out to fight Sin. and dispel Softway, until the Lord of all Par-ity and Happenson seems the supplementa-te world.

Graves of the Fallen

THE ARMY TO ASSIST RELATIVES WHO VISIT THE CEMETERIES IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM

ON the table lay a map of the war may make application to Mrs. Higgraves in France and Flanders. Pointing to it, Mrs. Commissioner Higgins said: "Imagine it! In this area alone around Ypres there are no fewer than 250,000 graves; and the cemeteries number 1,600."

Those figures give a staggering idea of the magnitude of a tragedy such at the world has never before seen. They also give a faint indication of the task confronting the relatives and friends of soldiers who wish to visit the places where their beloved are interred, and who will be crossing the Channel from the United Kingdom in thousands during the coming summer months, and others who will come from further afield, no doubt some from

Canada and Newfoundland. How will they find them?

Happily, the Salvation Army is again ready with its machinery and its sympathetic aid. Arrangements have been made for rendering effective help to the relatives of the fallen who undertake this sacred pilgrimage. Mrs. Commissioner Higgins is at the head, of this compassionate service, and she has made an interesting statement regarding it which appears in the current issue of "Under the Colours."

Afready (says the article) we have three Hostels especially for the re-latives of men who have fallen. These are situated at Boulogne. Calais and Ostend. Two more Hos-tels are to be opened shortly at Le Havre and Rouen, and plans have been carried through for openings at Ypres, Arras and Amiens.

Most Famous Battlefields. As will be seen by any one who possesses a war graves map, the places mentioned are not remote from some of the most famous battlefields where hundreds of thousands of the flower of British manhood are sleeping. During the coming months there will be increas-ing need for the loving and efficient service of the Salvation Army on behalf of the relatives, and Mrs. Higgins, supported by her helpers, is organizing to meet that need. Salvationists and friends, and indeed all who desire the Army's help,

post was adding to the number.

HEROINE OF REIMS.

Adjutant Carrel Decorated With Cross of War by the French

Adjutant F. Carrel, the heroic Corps Officer of Reims, is going on the retired list. She has just been awarded the Cross of War, toawarded the cross of war, together with a certificate stating that she remained voluntarily at Reims till the evacuation of the town in March, 1918, lavishing her care on the wounded civillans and military in the most violent bombardments and in doing so gave proof of her courage and devotion.

While death-speaking shells

scarcely ceased to rain upon the city, Adjutant Carrel and Captain Gaugtheir work. Early in the war they had the option of lessing Reins, but at option of lessing Reins, but at one they replied. We, our place is with our poor, dear people. gins at International Headquarters, 101 Queen Street, London, E.C. 4.

Our Boulogne centre, known 45 the Globe Hotel, is admirably situated near where the boats arrive from Folkestone, and faces the sea. This Hostel has accommodation for fiftysix visiting relatives. Other accummodation is: Calais forty, Amiens forty, Arras thirty-six, Ypres thirty, and Ostend forty-eight. This latter is the port of debarkation for those whose pilgrimage takes them to the historic fields of Belgium.

To Take Over Hostel.

Mrs. Commissioner Higgins at the time of the interview was on the point of crossing the Channel in order to take over from Lieut.-Commissioner Peyron a Hostel used by the Army for French Service men. Mrs. Higgins explained that intending applicants write as a rule direct to Headquarters. Some who do are woefully in the lark in regard to the steps to be taken. That is where the Army comes in.

It is the business of the Department to unravel the tangle and find out all particulars, such as the location of the grave and its number, with, of course, the name of the fallen hero, his regiment, designation, and so forth. Many people get into difficulties, too, in the matter of the passports if not guided aright, and the Army gladly undertakes this

duty. So far, conducted groups have not So far, conducted groups have not materialized. Little companies, however, of three or four are being sent. They are met on arrival in London from the provinces and escorted to the Army's Waterloo Hostel, which is now used exclusively for relatives of fallen men. From for relatives of fallen men. From Waterloo they are accompanied to Victoria; thence they take train for Dover and Folkestone, and so to Calais or Boulogne. On arrival in France or Belgium they are met by our Officers, and soon they are resting in one of the Army's "Houses of Consolation."

Though the project is quite young in its development, there were, when the article was written, hundreds of cases in hand, and every

here. If they suffer, we will suffer. If they are reduced to starvation, then we will starve too."

then we will starve too."

One day, while thay were out visiting, a bomb fell and aniashed their kitchen. A few nights afterwards a piece of shell struck the edge of their bed. Another time, while they were ministering to patients in the hospital, a bomb exploded, killing severters areals and patients in the hospital, a bomb exploded, killing seventen spenje and injuring thirty-six. While they were in the post-office another hom fell. They did not move, but everybody else rushed into the street. As it happened, the bomb falled to explode, and the twb women Salvationist escaped unhurt, but number of the street of the whole of the street of

and to replace it with another the Regent Hall Corps, London, is not raising a building fund.

CHILD-SAVING SCHEME

The Army's Emigration Plans for Orphans and Others in Need

No phase of the emigration dies. No phase of the emicration seeds to in is more interesting than that concerned with the settling of the orphan and needy and neglected children of Great Britain in the larger and more. hopeful environment which the Dominions afford, and the concerned which the Dominions afford, and the concerned that the control of the Satration Army is doing to the Satration Army is doing to the Empire. Before the Empire. Before the great way had instituted a very efficient organization for the conduction of organization for the conducting of organization for the conducting of its children's emigration work, and already in Canada there are many prospering children who came out first as children under the Armys.

care.
The Canadian Government is very favourably disposed to this kind of immigration, and gives every encouragement to the transplanting their Dominion of children of British stock whose circumstances here are not such as would give them a

But Canada is not the only part of Greater Britain where British children would be welcomed.

Recently the Army has been approached by the Government authorities of Western Australia for assistance in immigration to that State of 200 war orphans, aged between nine and fourteen years of age. The future of these children will be well provided for. Arrangements will be made for escorting them overseas. They will be warmly welcomed on their arrival in the country. Com-fortable homes will be secured for them, and everything will be about to insure that they shall receive proper education and a training that will fit them to snake the most of the splendid opportunities that exist within the State for enterprising citizens.

There are other schemes under consideration for the expansion of this very interesting and important hild-saving Empire-building work Negotiations are in hand which will make for an important development in this connection with New Zeal-

WEDDING OF OFFICERS

Captains Rea and Howe United by. Major Walton.

A very happy and important event took place Wednesday evening, Jude 9th, in the Methodist Church, New Aberdeen, C.B., when Cantain M. Aberdeen, C.B., when Captain M. Rea of New Aberdeen, and lately in charge of Clark's Harbour, was married to Captain Charles Howe, of St. John, N.B., in charge of West-

ville, N.S.
The ceremony was conducted by
Major Walton of Halifax.
The bride and bridegroom were
supported by Capta'n D. Sinelsir,
as bridesmad, and Captain Brister,
as best man. The specious Church
was filled with an interesting crowd.
Among those who spoke on behalf of the happy couple were Captains Rawling, Sinclair, Greatrix and Brister, also Sister Mrs. Rea, mother

of the bride.

Major Walton also spoke. The Glace Bay Band rendered appropriate music, after which a hanguet was served to a number of lavited friends.—F. J. B.

Behind the frivolity of pleasure seeking crowds lies a deep hunger for the food that satisfies. The Salvationist le there with the arresting

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Local Officers, Songsters



FENELON FALLS.

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Brave Action in Formation of Band -Sister Contrades Lend a Hand.

The photo on this page is an cloquent testimony to the whole-hearted manner in which Fenelon Falls comrades are tacking the business of the formation of a Band.

Captain Kerr, the Corps Com-manding Officer, is a ting as Bandmaster, and under his leadership good progress is being made. It will be seen that the veteran Staff-Cap-tain Ellery is in the fight, tenor horn in hand.

One of the special features of the Band's service is the holding of open-airs on Sunday nights on streets where it is known sick or aged people live, so that those unhave the means of grace brought to their doors

It will be observed that in addition to Staif-Captain Effery, quite a number of sister comrades have taken up instruments,

The names of the comrades in the photo are: Top Row, Left to Right-Brother

Reynolds, Sister Mrs. Brokenshire, Sister N. Brokenshire, Sister V. Brokenshire Brother J. Raby. Second Row-Brother W. Brokenshire, Sister R. Palmer, Brother

E. Arscott, Staff-Captain N. Ellery. Third Row-Brother H. Arscott, Sister Mrs. Palmer, Captain and Mrs. Kerr, Brother J. Brokenshire. Scated-G. Raby and A. Broken-

UNITED UNDER THE FLAG.

Songster Way Wilkins, who has for many years so efficiently per-formed the duty of pianist for West Toronto Songster Brigade, was rebert Barker,

Eneign T. Leeen, Dovercourt, officiated, assisted by our Corps Officer, Captain W. C. Curry, Sis-



Bandsman and Mrs. Barker. ter Margaret Atkins was bridesmaid,

and the bridegroom was attended by his cousin, Brother Lawrence

Camphell,
The hall, which was nicely decorated, was packed, and after the eeremony Captain Curry made the presentation, on behalf of the Band and Songsters, of a handsome case of silver. Songster-Sergeant Sister Coleman, representing the songsters, paid a very warm tribute to the bride, and spoke highly of her devo-tion to God's work. Bandsmari Slagge, Young People's Sergeant-Major, represented the Band and in words of glowing praise spoke of the carnestness of the bridegroom.

Ensign Leech, with others, also spoke well of the happy couple. The Band, during the evering, played a touple of pieces and the Songaters rendered "Wedding Bella." A large reception was held at the bride's hame. We

BAND AND SONGSTER NOTES

The Chatham Band, and Adjutant ably under Bandmaster Pearce, and Gillingham, Commanding Officer, visited Ridgetown on June 12th. The Band came in auto trucks and was met by the Officer and sonic comrades at Blenheim, where they gave a short programme. After playing one of the citizens offered a tendollar bill for two other selections.

is now forty-five strong.
They recently visited Chester

Corps and gave a good programme, which included "Two Flags". which included "Two Flags "Heavenly Treasure," "Triumph. selections and a cornet solo by Ensign Beer.

The Bandsman have welcomed



The Newly-formed Band of Fenelon Falls.

was served by a number of comrades, after which a march was made through the Main Street. The Sunday morning open-air was held in front of a home in which a siek woman resides.

In the afternoon the Band played on the Town Hall lawn. Adjutant Gillingham led the Holiness, and Salvataion meetings.

The Ridgetown comrades, as well as the townspeople, were much en-couraged by the visit of the fland. fn commenting on the visit of the Chathain Band, the local newspaper of Ridgetown says:

"These thirty-two vigorous young men are residents of Chatham, and deeply interested in the work of the Army. They use their time and their strength to good advantage, and while the music is made attractive the Gospel oiessage is always

clearly stated. "They occupied the new band-stand, whose construction was advanced sufficiently to accommodate them and formed an excellent centre for their work. There can be no comparison or competition or contrast between them and the excellent brass band of this town. They be-long to a definite field of service and devote themselves to it exclusively. To all admirers of the Ridge town Band it is pleasing to think that the new bandstand was dedicated by being used in the way it was by the Chatbam musicians, It was pleasing to learn that the

offerings of the day amounted to a little over one hundred dollars. Adjutant Gillingham, Bandmaster Dunkley and the Bandsmen deserve much praise for their spleuded ef-

Dovercourt Band have recently welcamed Bandsman Everett from Riverdale, Bandsman Dodds from Belfast, also Brother George Ford. The base and cornet sections profit by the new members.

The Band is progressing favour-

On their arrival at Ridgetown, tea with great pleasure the book of Favourite Marches, and the District of Dovercourt resonnels with the fine marches of fifteen and twenty

years ago. Great crowds attend the Saturday and Sunday night open-airs, and also the Sunday afternoon meeting in the park, (E. Flat.)

Grand Falls Band recently gave a special programme of music, and the sum of two hundred and thirty-five dollars was realized.

During Self-Denial visits were paid by the Oshawa Band to Pickering, Whithy and Dowmanville, Next week we purpose printing a photo of the Band, taken on the occasion of their visit to North Toronto, and giving some account of the excellent week-end they had,

Palmerston is in for a great musical treat during the week-end July 31-August 2. Secretary J. Scott Cowan blew into the Editorial Office the other day bubbling over date Bands having already arranged to attend, and of the likelihood of the Guelph combination being also present. Special trains—and special everything-are part of the pro-gramme. Twill be good to be there!

Lindsay Band reports Lieut.-Colonel Otway is making decided head-way. At the request of Bandmaster Leach, Captain Pace, the Corps Officer, is giving special attention to helping them musically.

Thursday evening last was a special time for Toronto I. Lieut. Colonel Otway solemnly dedicated to God and presented to the Band four new silver-plated instruments. The Colonel also spoke on the object and usefulness of Salvation Army Bands and in presenting these instruments to Captain Payton and Bandmaster Tuck, charged them to faithfully maintain the great prin-ciples of Salvationism. The Band is growing, and now numbers 16; it is expected 25 will be reached in the near inture.

Pleasing and interesting features of the niceting were presentations to Boys of Datons, as marks of esteem, and for use in their work. The forlatter by Songster Goodall, In three months the Song-ster Brigade has advanced to a membership of 25.

Bandsman T. Hicks, who has returned from the West, and Bandsman II. Jammeth, who has been transferred from Sittingbourne (Eng.), were given a hearty welmen recently. Our comrades will take up cornet and trombone, re-spectively.—Nemo.

Monday, June 1-lth, was a redletter day in the history of the Ingersoll Band, when Mayor James Henderson presented the Bandsmen with their new jastroments. A public meeting was held in the Town Hall, and nine new instruments were presented, while the icen silver-plated, which now puts, the Band in good condition. Mayor Henderson expressed the sympathy and good wishes of the townspeople, and stated that any time that he could be of service to the Salvation Army he would be pleased to aid them in their good work.

Mr. C. H. Sumner, who is one of the Army's best friends in Ingersoll, also paid glowing tribute to the good work done and assured the audience that any money donated to the Salvation Army would be given

to a worthy cause.

After the presentation the Band After the presentation the Band rendered a creditable programme. Under the leadership of Bandmaster John Rowland, Jr., and Deputy Alex. Edmonds, the Bandsmen have been working hard to get in trim, and they deserve great praise for the showing they have made.-F. C

A NEW CHORUS-TRY ITI

(Tune: "There's a Wee House on the There's a mansion up in Glory, There's a mansion there for you. It is ready and all furnished, If to your God your heart beats true. In that land where all is gladness, And where sorrows are anknown, You will hear Him bid, you welcome To your Heavenly hor

, ⊢G. E. KEY, Cadet, 1

SPEAR POINTS.

Word-energy is seldom workenergy. Time spent in courtesy is never

wasted. There is no dotage to the Chris-

A hand-me-down faith is always a misfit.

Living with Christ makes the Christian.

Morning prayer sets a picket for the day.

Life's little frets call for its

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PRECAUTION NEEDED.

FIRE losses in April were \$3,000.-

I 000, according to the report of the Dominion Fire Prevention Asso-

result of sheer wanton carelessness, and in cases of that kind the offend-

ers should be taught that they can

not endanger lives and property with impunity. In Quebec Province

and elsewhere, the patrolling of for-

est areas by airmen is being attempted. The plan will probably be

But prevention of the causes of forest fires is the first necessity. It

may be necessary to hold limit-owners, lumbering concerns, settlers and

sportsmen responsible to a law

which will impose imprisonment as well as fines for permitting, such fires to break out.

JEWS LEAVE TORONTO.

THE departure of nearly one hun-

dred Jews from Toronto recent-

the first of its kind under the re-patriation scheme of the Zionist

Movement since Great Britain has

accepted the protecturate of the Holy Land and given the Hebrews of all countries free access to the

land of their forefathers.

Some of the men who departed said that they went only to investi-

gate conditions over there, and that their women would likely follow later if conditions proved favour-

able. The men who go out "to spy the land,' as in the days of Joshua, will travel by way of New York to

adopted throughout Canada.

WHATS DOING ROUND THE WORLD

MEWS FROM ACROSS THE BORDER-LINE

Provincial Headquarters Opened in Denver — Memorial Scrvice at Kensico-Gift From Rockefeller gress-Fresh-Air Camps.

The dedication and opening of the Provincial Headquarters and Home Service Building in Denver was the occasion of the assembly, with Commissioner Estill in command, of the Officers of the Inter-Mountain Province for four days' council and public meetings. The building dedication was attended by building dedication was attended by the leading citizens of Denvér, who paid flattering tribute to the Salva-tion Army. The Stars and Stripes were raised by the American Legion and the Salvation Army. Flag by the Western Commissioner. Thirteen souls sought Salvation, among them three married couples. three married couples.

On Decoration Day, the Chief Secretary (Colonel Peart) conduct-ed a memorial service at the Salvation Army plot in Kensico Ceme-tery, New York. The Officers tak-ing part were Colonels Damon and Reinhardsen and Lieut.-Colonel Jen-, kins.

The Chief Sceretary recounted the deeds of the hero dead and used the occasion to call upon all to emuthe occasion to easi upon as to emu-hate their noble example and to be, like them, "faithful unto death." The Commander had pracided for every grave to receive a six pot-plant, and this last resting place of so many promoted warriors of the American Territory is very well kept,

A fine gift was announced at the opening of the New York Home Service Fund Campaign. Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Fund, giving \$50,000. When Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, Sr., suffered the loss of Mrs. Rockefeller, he set aside a large sum as a memorial to her who had his faithful and devoted helpmate for so many years.

The Congress recently held at Denver has (writes Colonel Gauntlett, the Western Territorial Secretary) been one of the largest and most successful held for many years. Lieut,-Colonel and Mrs. Cousins, Brigadier and Mrs. Merriweather, Staff-Captain and Mrs. McClelland and 100 Officers took part and assisted Commissioner Estill during the campaign.

The event of the week here in the East (says the Chief Secretary in his notes) has been the Social Congress, held in Boston, Colonel Parker has spent several days in close contact and counsel with his Officers, and the occasion has been signalized with a splendid spirit. Every phase of the great Social Work was exhaustively-dealt with in the light of the present-day conditions,

The Fresh-Air Camps are now In full swing, and from every quarter comes the news that added work will have to be done this year.

The North Long Branch service will surpass any previous year's record, and one hitherto untried feature of this wask promises to bring a great bleading to a most needy class. Mrs. Major Brewer has arranged to take a large number of children from the city hospitals who are in a condition of convales. cence. Requests are very precising and very numerous in New York, and this is just typical of what is happening in Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleycland, Detroit and other cities.

TRAINING LITTLE CITIZENS

RIGHT TEACHING SHOULD BEGIN EARLY

should hegin in the home as soon as the child is old enough to make an intelligent response. While we must always (writes Fanie Fern' Andrews) keep in mind two factors involved in the teaching of citizenship to the child, morals and patriotism, we must appeal to his earliest instincts for the purpose of forming habits which in the future will be an expression, of good citizenship. An early start will prevent correction which is usually a difficult problem.

Should Have a Pet.

To teach a child to be kind to all who come within the eircle of his little world; his brothers and sisters, and aged and infirm, his playmates and animals is laying the foundation of good effizenship. Kindness is the opposite of selfishness. The appeal. to kindness can best be made through the child's relation to ani-mals. Every child should have a pet and kindness should be enforced, if necessary. Many animals, especial-ly dogs, are very sensitive, and using them for amusement such as tying tin cans to their tails, is both cruel and humiliating.

Teach the child that an animal

will prove to be his best and most lovingly. A child should be taught feed his pet regularly and to see that he has a warm, comfortable bed at night. If the pet is a wild animal, the little master should be told what the animal's native in-stincts and habits of life are, and its surroundings should be made as nearly like its native home as pos-

This kindness to animals will also inspire love and appreciation of plant life. In odder to value plants and vegetation of all kinds, a child should be taught that their growth depends upon our regular and pro-

Generosity and Courtesy.

Helpfuiness, especially to older people; consideration, generosity and courtesy should all be directly taught to the child by courcous self-controlled parents. Then he will naturally be polite to them and treat them with respect. He should always remember to say "please,"
"thank you" and "pxcuse "me" to
them as well as to others, and should obey without arguing, Love and appreciation of parents and elders can best be shown by helpfulness, consideration and courtesy, in

THE teaching of citizenship such ways as opening the door for them, offering to carry their bundles and running errands without grumbling. If a child is considerate and

courteous in his home, he will be considerate and courteous in publie. He will not rush for the best seat in a car or other public places. He will speak cheerfully to his acquaintances when he meets them on the street, and he will say "Good morning" to his teacher and help her by being courteous and doing as she wishes without protest. If a child is kind, he will not stare at foreigners and whisper about them just because they are thressed differently or not so well as himself. He will remember that his neighhours have a right to consideration. Habits formed from the development of these ethical instincts lead to courage such as that displayed by many who were drowned on the Titanic. The bravest were those who, through the kindness of their hearts, allowed other lives to be saved first.

Instinct of Justice.

A parent may be certain that if he teaches his child kindness and con-sideration toward every living thing, he is simultaneously appealing to the instinct of justice, which later on will express itself in the demand on will express itself in the demand for fairness in games and contests, n respect for just rules and arbitra-tion of disputes, a demand for equal-ity of rights, and the consequent reis a right, and the consequent re-centment against tyranny of the older over the younger. The strong over the weak, of the majority over the minority. In appealing to these early instincts of the child, the parent is laying the foundation of good

[We would add that, in our opinion, the strongest motive of all to which. appeal can be made is that which is sed on religion. True religion inculcutos right action in every circumstance of life, and makes possible the highest form of citizenship where otherwise it could not exist, because it-goes boyond moral coaching and patriotism in that it provides for the changing of the heart and for rid-ding the character of inborn disposition to selfishness which cannot be otherwise mastered. This does not minimise the importance of right teaching on the lines of this article, for without knowledge of right and wrong advance cannot be made: what does do, is to make the task of teaching not only easier, but more satistactory, because the more sure of ef-foot.—Editor.]

A TERRIBLE END.

A certain rich man lived a long life of infidelity, yet not altogether of ungenerousness. Many were the poor the helped yet he was a scoffer at celligion, charitable according to humor, and unmerelful according to humor, principle illd, not rule him, kumor; principle lid not rule film, occopit the desire to get rich. Whise he died, he left a wast amount of Property for uses in themself good, and which have been profitably used and which have been profitably used of cortain precautions talken to exclude certain meligious influences. But at the end, when he had to die, he was in rags of rebulkon. Fury and anger at Chot broke out in his appeals and behavior. He raised binguic in bed, and with his

last breath declared to the Lord that he would not die. Then he fell-back, dead. He could not stay to enjoy his good things in and of this world; and as to the next, he had steadlastly ignored his portion therein. Whether such a man, sell-banished frem God, could feel other with the self-banished frem God, could feel other with the self-banished frem God, could feel other with the as a repressed by Million. wise than as expressed by Milton: "Which way I fly is hell; myself am

is scaroely a question.

The true contrast is expressed in a prayer in the Seventeenth Pealm: "Deliver my soul from the wicked, which is thy swoad; from men' which are thy hand, D Lord. As for me, I will behold thy face

in righteousness; I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy like-ness,"

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Lavender, Sydney, N.S. On June 5th our comrade passed away to her eternal reward. Sister Mrs. Lavender had been a Soldier Mrs. Lavender man been a Soldier of the Sydney Corps for about two years. She was the Band of Lore Leader and the children were very fond of her. In the Home League, as a "War

Cry" boomer, and visitor, she took delight Our comrade never missed any open air or indoor meeting. giving her teath Captain and Mrs. Bosher

were constant ly in the home, and left no stone unturned to do all they could for her and for the last two hours remained with her until she died. Staff-Cap-tain and Mrs. Burton and Adjatant

Hollande paid frequent visits.

One week before she died the
Corps Officers and Soldiers held a prayer meeting in her home, and our

prayer meeting in her home, and our comrade gave a beautiful testimony.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corns Officers, assisted by Adjutant Hollande, who sang "I Must Have the Saviour With Me" Mrs. Captain Bosher spoke at the home service of her good life. The remains were then laken to the remains were then taken to the Temperance Hall, where the public funeral service was held. The Captain spoke on "I have fought a good fight, I have bept the faith, because the temperance that the support of the suppo henceforth there is laid up for me a

The service was very impressive, and closed with singing "For Erer With the Lord." The remains were taken to the Hardwood Hill Cemetery, where a short service was held before committing our comrade to the grave. We pray God to comfort Brother

Lavender, who is a good soldier and Company Guard, also Corps Cadet Annie Lavender and Juniors James and George.

Sister Mrs. Baker, Orangeville.

On June 12th our contrade was called home, after months of suffering. The Officers visited her many times during her latter days on earth, and when asked if she would mind if the Lord took her to Heaven, she replied, "All's well."

A short service was held at the home, and many comrades and friends gathered to pay tribute.

SCATTERED WORLD-WIDE

Thousands of Corps Cadets.

Scattered over the world are some

Scattered over the world are some 15,000 Corps Cndets, but one of the most lonely, one would say, from the standpoint of Salvation com-radeship, is Cadet Pearce, of Pe-king, who has sont his lessons to the British National Headquarter. the British National Reauquations He is an yet the only representalize in the great Change Empire of this yer-increasing band of Young

. There are still on military service 170 Corps Cadets whose lescertificates for excellence of work done sometimes under very trying electromatences, were awarded to 150 of these comrades. Since the armittoe the number of Corps Cadets in the United Kingdom has been considerably augmented. Two thousand sincerably augmented. Iwo thousand more lessons were sent in for the last course than for any previous one. A Similar happy condition of affairs, as we recorded last week, ob-tains in Canada.

CLEAN STABLES AND BARNS

To Rid Houses of Flies and Put an End to a Great Menace

ciation. This works out at \$3.30 of a loss per head of population, against an average of 26 cents per head in European countries. Now the warm weather is here, the ter-HE manure pile is the main propagating bed. A pound of man-ure may contain 1,500 maggets, the first step of a fly's life, and a pile of rible danger of forest fires is specially with us. Terrible toll has already heen taken in New Brunswick. 50 nounds of manure may contain 95,000 maggots in warm weather. This number (says the Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star) will Of these fires, the majority are the

measuring about 1-25 of an inch in length.
The eggs are deposited by the fe-

male in clusters of 75 to 125, and there are usually two to four such layings. In 12 to 24 hours the eggs hatch and the larvae or maggets be-gin feeding at once. The maggets de-



Dritish and Colonial Press Photo. Notable Visitors to Canada From the West Indies.

Delegates who are touring the Dominion with a view to stimulating trade between the two countries, snapped when in Toronto.

ft has been estim ted that the fly hatching in early spring might, with the progeny of her offspring, be re-sponsible for the hatching of 5,-698,720,000,000 flies in a single summer! Five trillion, six hundred and, ninety-eight billion, seven hundred and twenty million flies. You might figure for yourself what a 50-pound pile of manure will cause to come figuring has not tired you-figure the number that comes from many piles of manure in your neigh-

Carry Disease Germa.

It has been found that there are

about 12,000 hairs on the body and fegs of a mature bouse fly. These bairs form a very effective medium

for the carrying of disease germs. In some instances the disease germs

are not destroyed when taken into

are expelled in the execreta of the

fly on food or in places where they

can gain entrance to the human system. Kill the first fly that ap-pears in spring. One fly killed now means that there will be millions less later on in the year.

There are two species of flies that are most annoying to the farmer and

housekeeper. The common house fly

and the stable fly. Both species pass through a similar life cycle, namely

the egg, larva, pupa and adult. The

cggs are white to creamy in colour, evlindrical, with rounded ends,

Have you given way to a little sin?

POINTED QUESTIONS

Have you noticed how much easier you do wrong a second

Do you resist the desire for higher and better things? (She "How Sin Grips the Soul," page 2.)

the Mediterranean and the port of LOOK AT YOUR BILLS.

THE President of the Canadian Bankers' Association has sent the following statement for publi-

"The public is warned against a form of fraudulent mutilation of bank notes which recently came to ight in Toronto, Hamilton and St. Catharines. Any bank note with a band of adhesive tape about half an inch wide running across the note must be viewed with suspicion, and should not be accepted in making change. Send the persons who presents it to the bank whose note purports to be and put upon him

the hurden of gettingsit redeemed.
"It will be found on examination that the note is made up of parts of two notes, the numbers on either end being different instead of alike, or one of the numbers will be ob-literated so as to prevent the dif-ference being noticed. Occasionally the mutilation will consist of the removal of one end of the note, and there will he no adhesive tape. The fraudulent manipulation consists in cutting up a number of notes and pasting the pieces together so as to make more notes than were origin-

ally cut in two.

"It is a petty form of fraud with small results to the forger, and once the public is on the lookest for these "notes" the fraudulent manigrow to 95,000 flies, and these flies will multiply faster than an adding machine will work.

will work. five to seven days as mature flies. Ten to fifteen days are usually required for a generation of flies, number of generations possible in a scason varies from 10 to 15.

The adult female deposits her eggs in various kinds of decomposing organie matter.

Places of Breeding. The stable fly and house fly find

the most favourable breeding ground around manure piles of borse stables. Cattle exercment is less favourable. However, when mix-ed with straw or bedding, flies are attracted to this material to deposit their eggs. In fact, all forms of anifarm and household are favourable for the house and stable fly to hatch in. Piles of decaying grass and hay are a favourable location for this purpose. Carcasses of dead ani-mals are also visited by many species of files, including the house fly. Milk is a very attractive food to all species of files, especially the biting bouse fly, the window fly and the pomace fly.

Decaying shage and vegetables, moist bran and other damaged

stock feeds offer favourable food conditions for the millions of fly

The most effective controlling measures are the cleaning up and re-moval of breeding places. This means that manure piles around stables and barns are to be removed as quickly as possible,

TRADE WITH WEST INDIES

THE Canadian West Indies Conference has practically completed its word. Tentative agreements, it is understood, have been reached between the Canadian and West Indian delegates looking to a wide extension of trade. The agreements, it is stated, provide for the extension of the preferential tariffs between Canada and the British West Indics; increased steamship service between Canadian and West Indian ports, and increased cable facilities,

PRODUCT OF INSECTS

SHELLAC, which before the war fetched \$15 a hundredweight, and has now, within the last few months, jumped up to over \$250, is the pro-duct of a tiny insect which infests certain trees in the West Indies,

The term lae is the same as the Hindu numeral lae-a hundred thousand-and indicates the countless myriads of insects which make their appearance each spring on the young, tender shoots of the infested

These feed upon the sap in the bark, and after passing it through their bodies exhume it in the form, of a crimson-coloured resin, which in course of time hardens into a tiny semi-transparent cocoon or shell. It is these cocoons which, after being melted in boiling water and poured out on a cold surface, con-

ELECTRICITY ON FARMS

THE use of electricity and its application on farms in Ontario is assuming a new and greater significance than heretofore realised. This situation is admirably pointed out in a number of instructive and illustrative articles appearing in the

News (Toronto).
In an editoria, it is pointed out that "the farmer, and the farmer's wife, are taking kindly-as they should-to the idea of having more brightness and less drudgery about the home. It will make it easiet and it will be another inducement to keep the hoy and girl from quitting the farm and the production of real wealth and rushing off to the cities, which are already much overcrowd-

HUDSON BAY ROUTE

AFTER three years investigation A FTER three years investigation of the possibilities of the Hudson Bay region and of the feasibility of the Hudson Bay route, the special Senatorial Committee sprointed for this purpose has reported that the Hudson Bay route is not only feasible but will probably in time be profitable.

TAKE SHORTER WAY.

SINCE the opening of the Panama are almost deserted. An official Chillian report states that only 92 vessels called at Punta Arenas in 1918, against 476 in 1912.

OBSCURED SUN'S RAYS

OWING to B recent bush fire, three miles from Cottalt, the Blores and offices had to resort to gleetire light in mildstermoon, dense flouds of smoke obscuring the gun's

BY LLADNAS TREBOR

SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS. SUMMARY OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

of the Orange Free State, or Regular Care of the Orange Free State, or Regular Care and Danselsage. When the was still young and before Among the memory set his callidated and the attention takes the fall that the callidated and the attention takes the callidated and the attention of the callidated and the attention to the callidate of the callida

CHAPTER IV.

WELCOMED TO KRANSVOGEL

ETER as enough to an inspection of the scene as was nossible by the fitful light given by his lantern, and a few momenta' consideration. Mr. True-beart returned to his new companion.

"I do not think we can do any good by staying here," he said, adding; "Come up to my house yonder: you must at any rate put up with us tonight. To-morrow, if the river goes down, we may be able to recover your cart, oud perhaps some of your be-longings, though I am afraid the force of the stream is such that there will not be much left in the cart, even if

At holds togsther.".
McCiure thanked him, and together they get out for the homestead, the lights of which could be seen in the distance. Mr. Truchcart had had the forethought to send one of the boys to tell his wife what was hoppening as soon as McClure had caught the rope, and to suggest that she should get out some dry clothes of his for the stranger. When they entered, therefore, all was ready.

HOW THIN THE LINE!

Shortly afterwards the "Interrupted meal was resucted, with the unexpected guest in the place of honour. How great are the controlle of life's changes, and how thin the line between danger and safety, life and death! And how often (bis fact binds ma to the reality and seriousness at the perils with which we are all more or less surrounded, causing lack of preparation for the occasions when we are brought into immediate jeopardy and weakening the force of their loasons when they have passed.

The moment when wo sao the sword unsheathed usually comes and goes so quickly, and the outcome is soon docided, one way or the other, that in the majority of cases the impression made fades into the shadows-"It seeme to have been a dream," is un expression very often heard-and the ordinary round of averyday life with its multitudinous, common places and duties, easily emothers, if allowed to which may have taken place underthe special stress of a time when one has to look death squarely in the

An hour hefore, McClure, though

to purchase a cart and horses, and set their and kindness, his over fall one of such tools as would enable him to the empty cart and dead horses. Like another, flood, there are the care of the care another flood, there came sweeping over him the realization that all his plements, household utensile, sewing machines, and such like, and so equipped had started out to tour the country, journeying from farm to

ing a good living, and being able to, put something by for the future, ha must begin at the bottom of the lad. Duning the few months he had been on the road he had done well, and he had just put his earnings into now der again. For a moment or two "I suppose I shall have to foot it back to town," he said, with an efand better tools, spare parts for machinos, and a small stock of goods for bawking.

He had lately been at the farms of fort to speak brightly which was scarcely successful. "Perhaps some

several people the Truchearts knew, one in the district will buy my poor cart and harness, and you can send and so with talk of these and various subjects the remainder of the evening passed quickly.

MADE A DEEP IMPRESSION

At prayers that nights McClure did feel some stirrings of gratitude to God for his deliverance, and the simple but evidently sincere plety of household to which he had been so unexpectedly introduced made a deeper impression upon him than he would have then cared to admit. Just before midnight the rain ceased. Shortly after daybreak Mr.

fact he-was at heart by no means a "Now look here, McCinro," he quickly replied, "first, you must drop that nonsonse about paying me any. gladly do at any time for you or any. one else in a similar difficulty, and

possessions had gone, and that now, just when he saw prospects of make.

re was a quiver in his voice.

me what is over after deducting a

pound or two for your time and labour in saving it, and for my feed and

Mr. Trucheart, and, however, taken

a liking to his guest-as a matter of...

Indelne."

bad fellow.

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Pulling the Cart From the Bed of the Flanded River.

profession of unbelief, This made his influence, howover, none the Tess, strong on the wrong side. Saying nothing against religion, but living without it, and by their ellence

suffering a certain amount of discor-

fort from the cold weather, had had no thought of danger, and now, at the

hospitable table of the Truchearts, it

seemed almost possible that between

that time and this his life had been

so greatly endangered and an unrrow-

as morals were concerned, he was not

religions. Among his friends he was

reputed to be something of an "ad-vanced thinker," though this impres-

sion was given by what he did not do

or say rather than by actual and open

Though a good enough fellow as far

when evil is done, and good noonly, good deeds, and religion generally are vilified or belittled, such people create around them an atmosphere of "superior" and cynical - criticism which. does for more damage than out-and-out blatant denial of the existence of God, because while in effect it is the same, it is in appearance so much more respectable. And especially is such an example dangerous when the man who so lives is otherwise a straight-forward, manly sort of fellow. Beware of this sort of man, and especially beware, for great is his re-sponsibility and condemnation, of becoming one such.

A TURN FOR MECHANICS.

During the evening a convertation it transpired that McClure, who was a plumber and tifamith by trade, was of an ingenious disposition and had a turn for mechanics generally. After working in a town shop for some years and saving all he could from

Truchoart and McClure went down to the river together. It was now flue, ned the river was fast falling. The cart was still in the same position and appeared to be all right, so far as the subsiding waters permitted to be seen, but empty. It was decided to wait till after breekfast, when the water would be still lower, and thon to take some oxen and a long rope and try to pull it out.

This was duly accomplished, and, with the exception of some damagn to the front part of the bedy, where it had been fammed between the rocks, a broken pole and a couple of apokes gone in one of the wheels, it was found to be in good order; but alne! the horses had been drowned and the whole, of the contents washed out. They had either been carried far away by the atresm, or, in the case of heavier things, buried to the bed; at any rate nothing was ever

seen of them again.
The excitement of the rescue and thankfulness for delivery from recent danger, together with hope that the things in the cart might yet be saved had kept McClure from despendency up to this time, but now, as he once more thanked Mr. Trucheart for his

that without any hope of reward, and I shall be greatly offended if you over talk like that again.

"That is very good of you, and I do not know how I can tunnk you."

A GENEROUS OFFER

"And further, you must not think of selling your cart and harness, I will it for you, and, if you care to do so, you can make your bome with us for thu timo bolur. There is pleuty of work in the district of the kind you can do, and I have several jobs myself which will at any rate cover your board and lodging for some ... timo to como, and make you feel comfortable on that score. Then you can save the money you are able to care etsawhere this you are in a position to., refit and start out again. What do

'YDU SAV?" "Nothing, beyond that your offer is .. more than kind. It overwhelms mo. I have been toolish onough to think that there is no such thing as Christ. tianity in the world, but this is cer, tainly a Christian act."

"There, there. That'll do. Let's get the cart up to the shed yonder."

And so John McClure forced the Kransvogelberg home circle.

(To be continued)

What though the cross should fret, irritate or even pain you? Is there any virtue at all in the way of the cross if it be in the nature of a holiday excursion? The markyrs THE SMOKE DEVIL.

And the Pipe as an Idol.

The Salvation Army has many remarkable characteristics, but one of the most singular is the stand it takes on the question of smoking. As to the wisdom of this attitude there can be no doubt whatever; in conjunction with the principle of total abstinence, it makes the Organization as distinctive as its. unifores, and is one of the secrets

of its succe?3. An emineut preacher may, in the security of his disciplined will and comfortable curroundings, boast that he can "smoke a cigar to the glory of God," but for the converted drunkard to go back to his foulmonthed mates and critical neigh-bours with the old clay pipe be-tween his lips, is not only undesirable, but positively dangerous.

Bound to Old Life.

We can all remember trophies of grace who had great possibilities of usefulness nipped in the bud by their stubborn adhesion to the one little idol. The pipe was the one fetter that bound them to the old sinful life-a fetter that did not altogether deny their liberty but yet one that proved strong enough to drag them back to bondage and sin when days of darkness and difficulty came

The habit can only he hroken when the smoke devil is turned out, and this can only be accomplished he faith and prayer. It is most interesting to study the workings of the human mind when conversion is passed through without this babit being definitely overcome. Such converts will tell you afterwards that even wher, no one men-tioned the subject of smoking to them, they recognized its wrongfulness, or at least felt uneasy on its account. The condemnation is in-stinctive, which, to our mind, is a proof that the habit wrong as truly as the physical revulsion against the first smoke proves that the habit is absolutely natural.

THE ARMY IN

CENTRAL EUROPE

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ting forth their desire to abandon their degrading mode of life, and stating their belief that the Salvation Army woud have ready some plan by which their desire coud be car-ried out. That incident is typical of the attitude of the people.

During her stay on the continent Brigadier Booth visited a number of centres of work in Switzerland and Italy, including in the latter country, Rome, Naples, Ptorence, and Facto, the last-named a village on the mountain-top, to reach which involves a mule ride of several hours, At Naples the Brigadier had the interesting experience of sleeping one night in the heart of the slum quarters with the Officers, and the next night in a beautiful mansion, where she was the guest of Swiss friends. Throughout the tour the Brigadier was accompanied by her sister, Cap-

How true! We must not only do something each day, but we should seek to achieve the greatest amount of good for time, and the highest profit for eternity, restembering that of every talent committed to our care an account shall be required, and that the "well dene" will only be given to the faithful, and to those who have finished the work which lie gave them to do. THE CALL TO SERVICE

N the days when she used to map out ber own life in her own way, to her own satisfaction, Mabel Mor-

ris-the name is a borrowed one for the purpose of this story—say her-self a Missionary in a strange land, proclaiming Salvation to a very re-spectful crowd of delighted heathen. She had an idea that there must be something romantic about a lady-Missionary's life and dreamt of resaid 'Yes, Lord!' I was beginning to learn the meaning of 'Thy will be

ceptions in the palaces of dusky potentates, where the princesses came out shyly to sit at the feet of the beautiful teacher from the West. Later on, when she knew some-

thing about the trials of Missionary life, when she realized that every-where the faithful preaching of the Cross is to some foolishness, and to others- "an offence" all the world over, the attractions of a Missionary over, the attractions of a hissionary career rather paled before her, but she still had an idea of going abroad. The very idea seemed to awaken strange longings for "a larger life" than that which she

could get at home.

At 18 she was converted, but she had no realization of the blessedness which comes from "acting" as well as saying, "Thy will be done." Occasionally she went to a Salvation Army meeting, because she liked the brightness, the sloging and the hanny faces she standard the happy faces she saw around her; but when a Sister once suggested that Army, she shrugged her shoulders and replied: "Oh! dear no! I shoul-in't like that at all!"

What God Wills.

"It's hardly what you like, sister, it's what God wills for you that will make you happy and useful," said Sister Bluebonnet, kindly, but firm-"Oh! f know that," :cplied Mabel

not knowing that she knew nothing about it!
What followed is, perhaps, best told plainly in her own words, writ-

ten in the hope that some one else may be helped to a full surrender: "In the three-years that followed, God took both my parents to Him-

"The Lord gave, the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord!" I only felt lard and re-sentful. Surely God might have spared at least one of my dear par-ents to me! I was the only one of the family left, and it means the breaking up of the home. I wanted peace, and I only lived to battle against one sorrow on another! The Army Captain visited me frequently, and this led to my attending the meetings regularly. The kindness and real Sympathy of the Officers and Soldiers touched me deeply, and I realized that they had a deeper re-ligious experience than I-had. Yet I was converted; what more could I want?

IF GOD HAS CALLED YOU TO BE A

SALVATION ARMY OFFICER

LOSE NO TIME IN OBEYING

Delay will mean not only condemnation of soul to you, but

the missing of opportunities for Service and Saving Soule

that will never return.

Write to the Candidates' Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto.

need of a full Salvation, and on my knees at the altar I got rid of my hard heart, and in its place received one which seemed to glow with love for others. Very soon I knew that if I would retain the blessing I must seek the Salvation of those aroundcame the answer, "Become a Soldier, wear the uniform, speak for Me in the open air." It was hard, but I

done. "In spite of all difficulties, the opposition of some iriends, and the coniness of others, I became dier, and, later on, a local Officer. God was well pleased, I knew it; but almost insensibly began planning for myself again! I would go abroad.

Your Place There!

"One day, picking up "The War Cry." I saw in it a picture of an Officer sitting at a table, pointing the Training Garrison, and underneath were the words, 'Your place' is there."

"I knew at once that the message was for me, but put it on one side. Like the man who looks in the glass, and going away, forgets what man-ner of man he is, so did I forget that God had showed me my path in life. God allowed me to forget, sage in a startling manner.

One night, worn out, I dropped asleep, but in the early morning the picture in "The War Cry" rose up before mel I saw it distinctly; and then I heard a voice saving over and over again: 'Your place is there!' I wouldered where the voice came from. It was so real!. Then I thought I saw Jesus, and I knew He was the speaker, Even in my sleep, I cried out, 'Any path but this, Lord! Don't call me to be an Offi do not know, but when I awoke was fully persuaded God had call-ed me to Officership. Oh! how I dreaded it!

"For months I struggled and argued with God! Why couldn't I go on with my work in the Corps? I would do more than ever. And what use would I be in the Field, when I had so much trouble making myself efficient as a sol-

"I lived through weeks of agony of soul, and then, at last, I could

stand it no longer. "I placed my all on the altar; and then an overwhelming sense of peace and joy filled my heart. I have never regretted the step, and I believe I shall go forward to spend my life as a Salvation Army Officer. My yieding to God was used by Him to help two other comrades, who realized their call for Officership, to obey His will; and the three of us became Candidates.

ant? "I have no plans, today. Praise "Presently, God showed me the God, He plans for me!"

PARAGRAPHETTES

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Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Noble led the
morning and afternoon meetings at the
Toronto Temple last Sunday. One soulcame forward in the afternoon. Brigadler
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McKwan was in enarge at night, and tive acule were captured. Lieut.-Golonet Chandler sails for Eng-land on the Minnedoss on July 3rd, where he will spend a short furlough before pro-ceeding to his new appointment. We are pleased to say that Mrs. Lieut.-c

We are pleased to say that Mrs. Lieut-c Colonni Adby is making good progress after the operation referred to last week. Brigadire Jeases McEwen is to furbugah in the folic Country, but will be back in time for the opening of the last easilon at the Training College. While in the colonne of the Country to the Country of France on She leaves by the Empress of France on Staff-Captain Gordon Simpson, Setre-

tary for Field Training on the Men's Side the international Training Garrison, has been spending a few days in Toron He came over as Conductor of a party of Igrants on the Tunislan.

Commandant Ash has been appainted Divisional Officer for Bermuda. He will be selling shortly. Lieutenant Anno Har-rison (8t. John) will accompany him and Mrs. Ash. and will sesist at Southampton

been in charge of Hamilton Corps (Der-muds) for the past three and a half years, are farswelling, and their new spo-pointment is Lippincott (Teronto).

The following Officers have recoived marching orders, and their new appointments are as follows: Commandant and Mrs. Squarebriggs, Temple (Toronte); Commandant and Mrs. Parsons, Hamilton 1: Commandant and Mrs. Cameron Lisgar Street; Adjutant and Mrs. Fred White, Yorkville; Adjutant and Mrs White, Torkville; Adjutant and Mrs. Sparing, Amherst; Ensign and Mrs. At-kinson, Windsor; Ensign Vida Moffatt, Brampton; Captain and Mrs. Bosher, ntreal 2; Ceptain and Mrs. Hart, Syd

Robinson and Captain Florence E. Jones (Rhodes Avenue) are to be married at Dovercourt on July 6th by Lleut.-Colonel

Ensign Lottie Trim and Captain Violet Payton have been transferred to the Wo-

Ensign Porter is temporarily essisting the Territorial Organizer for Life-Saving Scouts, during the absence of the latter from Headquariers. It will be remained from Headquariers. It will be remained bered that Ensign Spooner is this year acting as Superintendent of the Jackson's Point Fresh-air Camp, Captains Janes and Dawe, and Lieutene ant Glarks. Newfoundland, and Captain

Pearl Russel, of Toronto Division, are en the sick list. Pray for these and all oth

suffering comrades.
Captain Dalay Pack, of the Women's
Social Work, has left the Sanatorium for
her home at Kentville, much Improved in

Bandaman Whitwall, son of Commandant and Mrs. Blackburn, is in the Hospital, where a slight operation has been

found necessary.

Sergeant-Major Watson, of Tarents 1.

la gradually improving. He has had two transfusions of blond from Songeter Leader Boye.

Look This Way

A new straw hat has been A new straw hat has been secured for camping purposes, the price of which is 35 emts. It is recommended that it be worn by Life-Saving Scouts and Guards at the camp (the shape differs, so when ordering state whether for Scout or Guard) instead of the usual felt hat. It is light, durable and a splendid shape.

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FREEMAN, FRANK-Age 47, height 5, 5 in., fair hair and fair complexion, lay be working on Hospital Staff, Last and in East Hamilton. Aged father a England anxious to hear from him.

SONGS OF SALVATION

ALMIGHTY TO SAVE

Tunes-Almighty to Save, 109; Yes, Oh, yes, 115; Song-Book, 388

Oh, when shall my soul find rest, My strugglings and wrestlings be o'er?

My heart by my Saviour possessed, Be fearing and sinning no more?

Now search me, and try me, O Lord! Now, Jesus, give ear to my cry! See! helpless I cling to Thy word, My soul to my Saviour daws nigh.

My idols I cast at Thy feet, My all I return Thee, who gave; This moment the work is complete, Thou art almighty to save! SWEEPING ON

Tune-With the conquering Son, 108; Song Book, 574.

108; Song Book, 574.
We are sweeping through the land,
With the sword of God in hand;
We are watching, and we'te praying
while we fight,
On the wings of love we'll fly
to the souls about to die,
And we'll force them to behold the

precious light.

We are sweeping on to win Perfect victory over sin, And we'll shout the Saviour's praises

evermore; When the strife on earth is done, And some million souls we've won, We'll rejoin our conquering comrades gone before.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER.

(Foundation Stone Laying.)

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Beil-Temple, Monday, July 5th; Dovercourt, Tuesday, July 6; East Toronto, Sunday, July 27th.

Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Otway-Earlscourt Park, Thursday, July 1; Newmarket, Saturday and Sun-day, July 3-4; Wychwood, Sun-day, July 11; Earlscourt, Thurs-day July 15.

Brigadier Baugh-St, Thomas, June 29th to July 5th.

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Commissioning of Cadets

TORONTO TEMPLE. Monday. July 5th, at 8 p.m.

BY THE COMMISSIONER

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